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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate North or NE winds. Fine.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.5 mbs.
20.54 in. Temperature, 88.5 deg. F. Dew point, 52 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 44 %. Wind direction, NNE. Wind force, 8
knots.
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at 8.48 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 252

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1949.

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Russians Get Central Asia Air Bases

London, Oct. 25.—The southward advance of the Chinese Communists is facilitating the establishment of Russian air bases that can bring the whole of Southern Asia within effective bombing radius, British intelligence sources said today. The sources said that Russia has already established at least 17 air bases, manned by Russians, in Central Asia.

From at least five of these, in Tadzhikistan and Western Sinkiang Province, Pakistan and Northern India, including New Delhi, are within a 600-mile bombing radius.

At Lanchow, in Kansu Province, the Russians are already operating the airfield built by the United States Air Force during World War II, the sources said.

The intelligence sources said Russian planes arrived at Lanchow coincident with the Communist occupation early in September, and it is expected that a similar operation would follow the Communist occupation of Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province, which is expected to fall.

SINKIANG FIELDS

The intelligence sources said that Russia has three air bases, operated by Russians, in Sinkiang Province, which cover the heart of North China. From established in Tadzhikistan, Russian airlines spread in a network reaching as far north as Khabarovsk, on the border of Manchuria, and right across Central Asia to Lanchow and on to Peking.

The sources said that the Russian air bases are not strictly military, but the "Russian airlines are distinguished by their extreme militarism." The Chinese Communist occupation of Kunming would give Russia an air base covering the whole of Indo-China, Burma and Eastern Bengal, including Calcutta, and within effective bombing range of Hongkong, they said.

NEW RAILWAY

The sources also said that Russia is building "with feverish intensity" a vast irrigation system in Central Asia for work on which forced labour deportees are being drafted. They also reported that Russian railway engineers in Peking had announced the intention of pushing the construction of a railway connecting the Chinese Communist capital with Moscow.

The railway would follow the so-called "Red route" connecting Alma Ata and Sargolopol with Lanchow, across Sinkiang Province, and inner Mongolia. The intelligence sources said: "The railway would be of immense strategic, economic and political importance in Russian expansion. It will open up the heart of China and new approaches to Tibet. The work is directed by Soviet engineers in the service of the Chinese Communist government."—United Press.

JET PLANE'S "LEISURELY" CRUISE

London, Oct. 25.—The British Comet—the world's first full jet airliner—today split normal flying time by more than half in a "leisurely" 2,980-mile cruise from London to Tripoli and back again.

Leaving London at dawn, the big silver-winged plane streaked to Castel Benito and back in 8 hours 38 minutes flying time at an average speed of 449 miles an hour.

Captain John Cunningham, famous wartime ace, and his crew of three breakfasted in London, landed in Castel Benito and were back in England in time for afternoon tea.

Screw-propelled BOAC passenger planes fly the 1,470-mile single journey in 7 hours 40 minutes.

The Comet carried ballast equivalent to 30 passengers, in addition to normal freight and mails, and cruised at an average of 4,000 feet.—Reuter.

Vyshinsky Protests At U.N.



Cut In British Army Strength In Greece Near

Athens, Oct. 25.—A British Embassy spokesman today confirmed that London is considering reducing the number of British troops in Greece, but that no final decision has been taken. He insisted that consideration of a withdrawal was based on political and security developments and not on economy.

He pointed out that it had been the British policy in Greece to withdraw troops as Greek security developed. Two years ago, more than 10,000 were withdrawn. With the "bandits" now wiped out, he said, it was only natural that a reduction would be considered.

The latter statement was made after a conference at the Embassy following the announcement earlier that there was no indication of troop reduction for economy reasons.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said: "I have no comment to make on Washington reports which say that Britain is preparing to withdraw most of its troops from Greece. If we had anything to say about this matter, we would say it ourselves."

U.S. officials were reported as saying in Washington on Monday that Britain has proposed withdrawing most of its

estimated 3,000 troops from Greece as an economy move. British officials reported the same thing in London last week.—Associated Press.

GREEK FORCES

Athens, Oct. 25.—The United States Ambassador, Mr. Henry F. Grady, tonight warned the Greek Government that the Greek Army should be reduced in size to meet a heavy budget deficit.

Mr. Grady said: "Greece does not need armed forces of the present size to defend itself against 10,000 beaten guerrillas in the mountains."

The Greek armed forces at present total 210,000. American advisers, it is understood, are suggesting an immediate reduction by 30,000 in November, with further cuts of 10,000 a month in December and January.—Reuter.

Russia's delegate, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky (left) raises his hand to voice his protest during the voting at the United Nations General Assembly, which gave Yugoslavia a seat on the Security Council. Yugoslavia's United Nations delegate, Edvard Kardelj (arrow) listens to the proceedings. (AP Picture).

YUGOSLAVIA WANTS TO JOIN PACT

Rome, Oct. 25.—The Italian news agency, Ari, said today that Yugoslavia had made a "formal request for admission to the Atlantic pact defence system."

The agency attributed its report to "one of Marshal Tito's long advisers."—United Press.

ECONOMIC AID

London, Oct. 25.—Informed sources today hinted that the American diplomats at their secret two-day conference here were studying the possibility of economic aid to Yugoslavia.

Mr. George Perkins, assistant Secretary of State, declined, at the mid-day press conference, to reveal the topics being studied.

Speculation that economic aid to Yugoslavia was being considered was bolstered by the arrival of Mr. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to the Marshall Plan. While there was no question of bringing Yugoslavia into the Marshall Plan, informed sources said Mr. Harriman was thoroughly familiar with the picture in Western Europe and could suggest where trade with Yugoslavia was possible.—United Press.

CAR RUNS DOWN HILL, HITS TREE

A miraculous escape from serious injury was the experience of Cheung Kam-fook, of 52 Wyndham Street, last night when the car he had just boarded careered off down Wyndham Street and crashed against a curb-side tree.

Cheung was taken to Queen Mary's Hospital where he received attention for injuries to his chest and ankle.

Fortunately the accident occurred at 9.30 p.m. when few pedestrians were about, and no one else was injured. The car, a small maroon Austin, was parked outside the Dairy Farm near the top of Wyndham Street hill, when Cheung boarded it. Apparently he accidentally touched the handbrake, setting the car in motion. After running downhill for 20 yards it swerved to the left and crashed into the side of the tree, and crashed into the tree. The force of the impact twisted the front bumper and stove in the bonnet.

DOUKHOBOR SABOTAGE ATTEMPT

Castlegar, B.C., Oct. 25.—The provincial police today investigated an alleged Doukhobor attempt to dynamite seven power lines near Brilliant, British Columbia.

Constable William Howarth said the attempt apparently was made on Sunday on power lines which feed a nearby town. He said: "We have no leads at present, but we are assuming it was a Doukhobor job. The blasting was handled amateurishly."

Howarth said the dynamite drilled holes in the base of power poles, inserting a stick of dynamite in each hole. He said only one pole was damaged; it was moved three feet from its base.

The Doukhobors, a Russian religious sect noted for its fanatical defiance of the Canadian Government, have been quiet for nearly five months. Their usual method of showing discontent with the Government is setting fire to schools and parading in the nude.—United Press.

SLIM DUE TOMORROW

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is due to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow by special RAF plane from Singapore. It is expected that he will stay here for at least three days, or even longer, during which time he will see Hongkong's defence system for himself and also confer with Civil and Service chiefs.

TORY LEADERS TABLE MOTION OF CENSURE

Fresh Speculation On General Election

LONDON, OCT. 25.—THE LEADER OF THE CONSERVATIVES, MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, TONIGHT TABLED A RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS CENSURING THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S £280,000,000 (US\$784,000,000) ECONOMY MEASURE AS INSUFFICIENT.

The motion, which takes the form of an amendment to a Government resolution, amounts to a declaration of "No Confidence" in the Government. It will come to a vote on Thursday at the end of the two-day debate on the economy cuts announced yesterday.

Full De Jure Recognition Of Peking Said Decided

London, Oct. 25.—The Daily Telegraph said today: "The British Government recently decided to grant full recognition to the Chinese Communist government in Peking."

"The act of recognition is likely to be delayed for some weeks while discussions are proceeding among British Commonwealth countries and the non-British members of the North Atlantic alliance. The aim is that recognition should be announced simultaneously by all these countries."

The Telegraph story was written by the paper's diplomatic correspondent. It further said: "It appears likely that the immediate problem of admission of the Chinese Communist state to the United Nations will be avoided by delaying agreement on recognition until the end of the present session of the Assembly."

"There is no doubt in London that the Chinese Communists would scorn any less than full de jure recognition. It would be a waste of time to offer de facto recognition."

The paper said also that the British Government was "in the van of those favouring full and early recognition."—United Press.

TESTING SUEZ AIR DEFENCES

Cairo, Oct. 25.—In closest co-operation since the war, the British and Egyptian air forces will test the air defences of the Suez Canal in six days of joint air manoeuvres beginning tomorrow.

The morning paper, Al Muntaz, said today that 50 Egyptian fighter aircraft will take part with RAF planes in defence manoeuvres against an attacking force from British bases at Akaba and Cyprus.

The RAF attempted to keep the manoeuvres secret by asking the press not to mention them, but local newspapers have published details and stories.—Associated Press.

Snow And Gale In Scotland

London, Oct. 25.—Snow was falling heavily in Scotland tonight. On the west coast of Scotland a gale with winds up to 120 miles per hour kept coastal shipping in port.—Reuter.

HMS Kenya Sails

Portsmouth, Oct. 25.—The cruiser HMS Kenya sailed for Hongkong today to replace HMS London, which was damaged in an attempt to rescue the freighter HMS Amethyst on the Yangtze last May.—United Press.

Mr Churchill's resolution, which is endorsed by other Conservative Opposition leaders, "regrets that in the national emergency to which we have been brought, His Majesty's Government, while taking no sufficient measures to prevent the ever-increasing dangers of inflation at home and the consequent rise in the cost of living, or to restore the national credit abroad, at the same time make no positive proposals to stimulate production by the necessary incentives to individual effort throughout the nation."

The Government motion, which stands in the names of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Premier, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Trade Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, says: "This House approves the lines of action to deal with the present economic difficulties as outlined in the Prime Minister's statement made on October 24."

MORE AMENDMENTS
Government quarters were tonight confident of getting a substantial majority when the vote is taken on Thursday, as the Government position is unimpeachable in a straight Party vote.

Sir Stafford will open tomorrow's debate. Mr. Morrison may speak on the second day, and the Prime Minister will wind up the debate.

The chief Opposition speaker, according to present arrangements, will be Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservatives.

A second amendment to the Government motion was tabled tonight by the Leftist Labour Independent group of Labour men expelled from the Party for association with the Communists.

Their resolution declared, in part, that "the present economic difficulties are the direct result of the foreign policy pursued by His Majesty's Government with the approval of the Conservative Party, which has led to the political, military and economic subjection of Great Britain to the United States."

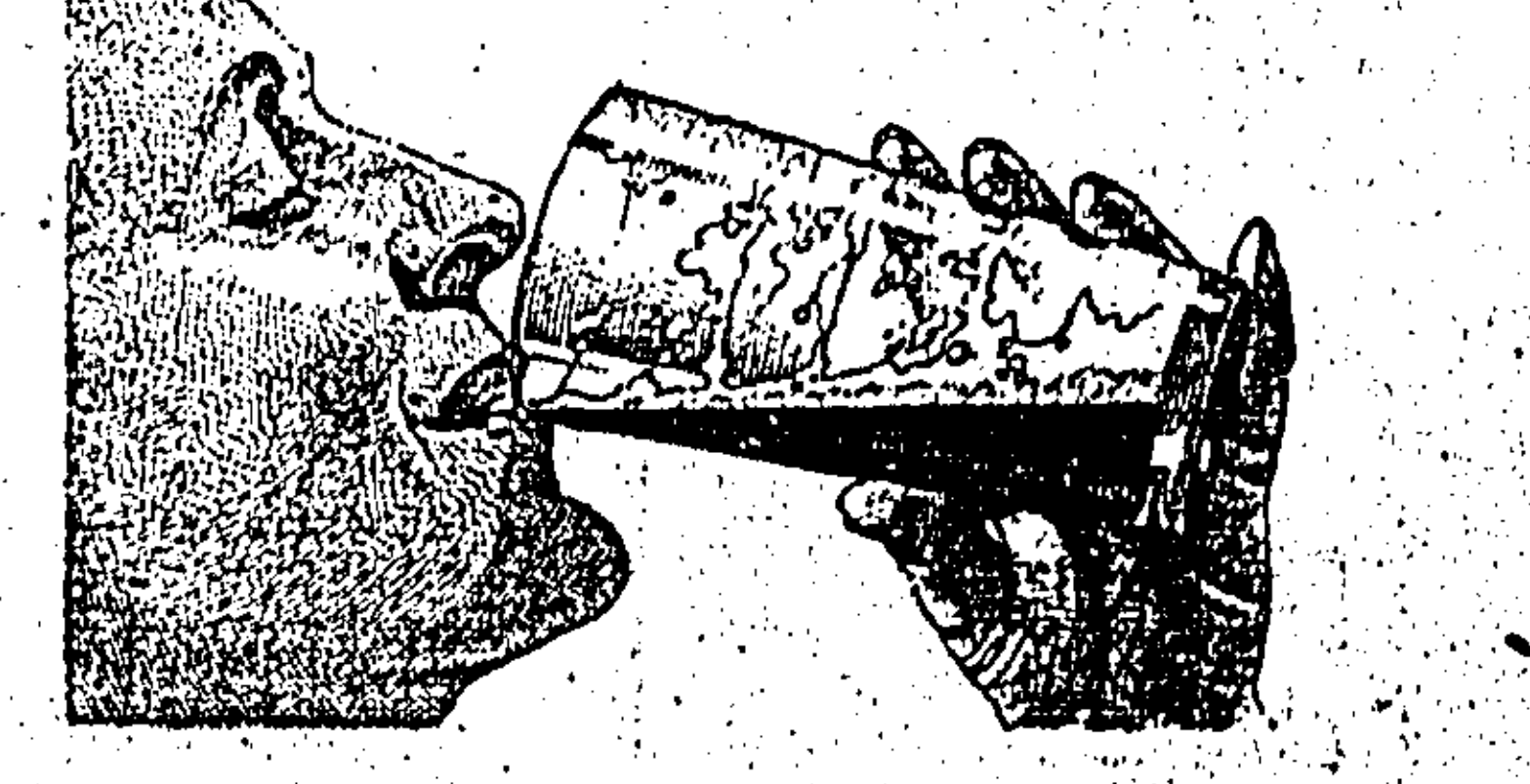
SPECULATION
A third amendment, from the small groups of Liberals, says that the House, "convinced that the British people will endure any sacrifice proved to be necessary for the economic betterment of the nation, condemn the inadequacy of the Prime Minister's measures."

The announcement of the Government's emergency programme started fresh Parliamentary speculation on the general election date. Some political circles deduced from the economy programme that the election was likely before next April, when the next budget is due. They reasoned that the Government was unlikely to defer the election until after the budget, which they predict, will contain unpopular measures.

But this line of argument was rejected as unsound by a considerable number of Government supporters, who believed that the administration would not precipitate an election because it was afraid to "face the music."

TESTING REACTION
The leaders tested Parliamentary Labour Party reaction to the cuts in a two-and-a-half-hour meeting today, during which there was sectional criticism that the Government's defence economies were inadequate.

Sir Stafford is understood to have spiked some of the critics' (Continued on Page 5)



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EDITORIAL

Purge In Czechoslovakia

THE free exchange of news and information has always been recognised by dictators as one of the greatest threats to their authority. When Communists seize control of a country one of their first moves is to impose a rigid control over newspapers. This ensures that only the officially approved version of events is available inside the country. The next move is to ensure that only officially approved "news" is available to the outside world. So many difficulties are placed in the way of foreign correspondents that many of them give up trying to do the impossible—report the truth—and leave the country. Others are expelled, and so many restrictions are placed on those permitted to remain that the outside world gets only a confused and incomplete picture of what is happening under the new regime. For this reason, it is not easy to discover what lies behind the recent purge in Czechoslovakia. It is tempting, but dangerous, to interpret the purge as a sign of the weakness of the new regime. It is obvious that there is opposition to Communism in Czechoslovakia. The profoundly religious peasants have been angered by the Government's campaign against Archbishop Beran and the Roman Catholic Church. The workers, once the most enthusiastic supporters of Communism, are tiring of repeated exhortations for higher production and longer hours of work. The middle classes now know that they are doomed to extinction in the "people's democracy." But this is not to say that the Government feels its position insecure. If it felt that its authority was threatened by those Czechs who have been disillusioned during the

past two years, the Government would hardly simultaneously prepare a new campaign against the Roman Catholics, condemn to forced labour innocent members of the middle classes, reprimand the unions for their failure to step up production, and even probe within the party for "nationalist" and "deviationist" tendencies. A more likely explanation of this latest purge is that the Government is preparing for a more dangerous situation which might arise in the future. For the "Titoist" potentialities in Czechoslovakia cannot be ignored. Before Communism, Czechoslovakia had a high standard of living, and a progressive Government. The Communists have few inducements to offer the people. They cannot offer land to the peasants, because they already have it. They cannot offer the workers better pay and conditions, but only the "glory" of working for the new regime. In the face of this, the purge is probably an attempt to strengthen the party and stamp out opposition before it grows too strong. It might have just the opposite effect. The recent Rajk trial in Hungary showed that all is not well within the Communist hierarchy, and although the leaders of Czechoslovakia have so far escaped suspicion, it is quite possible that certain Ministers will use this purge as an opportunity to destroy their rivals and strengthen their own positions. Whatever the eventual outcome of the purge, it reveals once more—if such revelation were necessary—the viciousness of Communism. Harsh, suppressive measures are opposed, and the opposition makes even harsher suppression inevitable.

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PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

WOMANSENSE

Beautiful Bicorné



By ALICE AIDEN

THE BICORNE and the tricorné both play a pleasing part in the new millinery show. Shown here, is the latest from the deft design technique of Lily Dache. She calls it her Soldado hat, and it is a military bicorné of red beaver felt with a distinctly Spanish flavour. Dyed pheasant tails swoop out at the right for added dash and assurance.

Secret Of Fine Acting

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD THE secret of good acting, a famed drama coach says, is to observe life as well as see it.

An actor must make a habit of watching the people around him and their reactions to daily life. Mrs. Darnall Schneider says. Otherwise he cannot interpret them on the screen. "If people would stop and think about the underlying reasons for their actions," she said, "there would be far less dissension in this life."

Mrs. Schneider, who started her theatrical career with the Habama Players of Moscow and Palestine, and was with Stanislavsky, has been working for the last 11 years helping stars of the theatre in their dramatic interpretations. Samuel Goldwyn brought her to Hollywood to coach Joan Evans for her movie in "Roseanna McCoy" and kept her to help another find, Phyllis Kirk, with her first screen role in "Beloved Over All."

Confidence Stressed "I don't try to give specific instructions for any one role," she said. "I work more on personality and imagination and cultivating inner poise. I want to develop a confidence so that when an actor eventually stands in front of a director he will be able to do what is required of him."

Her rules for developing personality and poise, she added, apply not only to stars but to any person. They are:

1. Know yourself. Find the reasons for your actions. They will give you poise.
2. Observe life. Watch others and their reactions.
3. Develop your imagination. It is food to nourish your personality.
4. Be eager to learn new things. They will broaden your life.
5. Be warm and friendly to others. That will give you a personal magnetism which will help you reach any goal.

Hair-Eating Child Puzzled Doctors

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Roberta McCay, nine, is putting on weight again, but there was a chore for the younger.

Her life was just one unhappy round of visits to the doctor's office, vitamin pills and cod liver oil.

The doctors didn't know what was wrong, and neither did her parents—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCay. Until one night Mrs. McCay, who had noticed little bald spots on her daughter's head, decided to keep vigil by her bedside for a sleep.

Patently, Mrs. McCay watched, while the child slept. Suddenly, Roberta stirred. She touched her head, slowly, curled a few strands of hair about her thumb, put it into her mouth and swallowed.

The next day the doctor X-rayed and found a ball of hair in Roberta's stomach.

After the operation, an unusual one for humans, Roberta gained five pounds in less than a month.

She now wears a pair of canvas mittens and a helmet to bed.—United Press.

Dior Is Still The Leader

CHICAGO—Kathleen Catlin, fashion co-ordinator of a Chicago Company, made a recorded interview with M. Dior in his studio. She called him "still the leader" and remarked she had seen his collection three times. Asked the basic idea behind his clothes, M. Dior pointed to their "extreme femininity and individuality."

He went on to say the women of 1950 can dress according to their own silhouette, calling attention particularly to versatility in skirt lengths and widths. In his collection, he mentioned his favourites, the windmill and scissors silhouettes.

Basically The Same

Continuing the 15-minute broadcast from M. Dior, Mrs. Catlin told listeners the "silhouette remains basically the same. The waistline is natural with the day of the wasp waist gone."

The top of the dress or coat or suit, she continued, carries the real news. Sleeves are particularly illustrative, she pointed out, and reminded listeners that last autumn her house prophesied this trend with a Balenciaga dress.

Interest in fabrics was underscored. Cited were light, fluffy, yet bulky ones, tweeds, basket weaves, reversible materials, velvets, moire brocades and embellished fabrics.

Among fashion incidents highlighted were the revival of ribbons, little white collars, Chinese frogs for closings instead of buttons, and gold braids.

On the last point Mrs. Catlin asked listeners to "watch this note trend."

Also emphasised were box jacket suits, often with fur trim; short evening dresses; short coats; full coats with collar interest; double coats... a silk coat under a wool one; hats soaring via swirls and feathers.

The American Furred Silhouette—Fitted Or Flared?

UNMOUNTED shoulders distinguish present day fur-lined toppers, many of which also have big patch pockets set slantwise or rounded. Nutria, sheared raccoon, broadtail and muskrat are some of the furs employed frequently on 30-inch toppers. Shorter jackets are combined with skirts to form trim winter suits. Unusual is a double-breasted fitted model in suede cloth, available with a variety of fur linings, with a snugly belted back. Another jacket, with straight lines, has a loose back belt controlling the inverted side pleats. Also available with fur lining are full length, loose coats. Fur trimmed and untrimmed toppers are shown.

FITTED IS IMPORTANT in dress coats, equipped with big luxury collars of mink, beaver or Persian, that point past the shoulders when flat, or can be doubled in a tunnel effect. Occasionally these models have a back belt with shirring introducing skirt fullness beneath. Otherwise they are shockingly fitted. The fitted silhouette is incorporated in a style suitable for large sizes which has a tapering band of Persian down the front, an effective slimming effect. An ascot of seal with ends that can be fastened to the little fur cuff, or that can be looped is a notable neckline treatment on a pale green loose coat.

FLEECE AND TWEED show up in casual coats, the former in such high shades as teal, green, gold, rose and navy. Big patch pockets are a feature of these loose coats, some of which can be worn belted if desired.

Pockets are prominent on a fitted fleece, with extensions forming a loop at the waist through which the belt is passed. **SMALL PATTERNED TWEEDS** with a worsted look form an important early autumn coat group at this house. Many of the styles have matching velvet collars. Ginger, brown, wine, olive and navy are the colours emphasised. Single breasted, double breasted, with many rows of buttons running down to the jacket hem, and peplum styles are included.

Notable in the tailored gabardine group is the way the classic lines are softened in a surprise treatment of pockets or jacket bottom, adding up to a wearable silhouette.

Fur-lined toppers, generally 36 inches long, are an important part of one autumn line. Outstanding colour combination given heavy emphasis throughout the collection, is navy with brown fur. Honey fleece with blend muskrat is one of the casual combines, while Persian and broadtail trim dressier models. Flat, shiny black Russian lamb is used on a number of dressy fur-lined coats, both topper and full length.

FURRED SUIT: The short coat generally is accorded prominence, with a number of different treatments notable. A small group of 31-inch fur-lined styles—one is double-breasted with Persian collar and lining—have a young, jaunty look. There are also coats with tuxedo fronts or narrow fur borders. Untrimmed fleece toppers are shown in a variety of styles. Recurrent motif is a triangle effect in front, brought out with plain and welted seaming, button placement, and in one instance, with three stand away flaps at each side of the triangle.

NEW SHOULDER: Notable on both short and long coats is the deeply inset sleeve which gives a rounded shoulder look and is particularly new. Sweep is generally reduced, with back fullness occasionally folded into panel effects.

FITTED OR FLARED: Smoothly fitted and moderately flared are the two dominant coat silhouettes, apiece occasionally by modified bloused backs and controlled panel effects. Fur collars are generally small, flat types. Persian, nutria, beaver and spotted furs being preferred. A group of fur trimmings, both short and full length, have Persian or nutria borders. A minority are the fox trimmings, blue, silver and black—available on smooth fabrics and oatmeal tweeds.

HIGH COLLARS: Chin high collars on both cloth and fur-trimmed models provide interesting topping to the loose, flowing silhouettes. Demure are the small neckline ties in self fabric mostly, but once or twice shown in velvet. Double-breasted effects are liked in fitted coats, worked in neat coats with rounded armholes, one example shown in muted green with squared Persian collar. Untrimmed and with belted backs, they make trim casual models in fleece.

YOKE DETAIL: Suits display a tendency to repeat pocket detail at the yoke line, and are about equally divided between gabardine and small patterned worsteds. Hipbone length jackets vie with longer, wrist length types in importance, a notable version having a slightly bloused back. Silts and welted seams give below the waist interest to suit jackets. Some have slightly flared peplums or stand away pockets to soften the hipline.

"Elegance" From France & Italy

ELEGANCE is the word that best describes the many different accessories imported from France and Italy to America. The collection of umbrellas, scarfs, flowers and jewel boxes have been brought over in time to meet the new seasons.

Silk-covered umbrellas from Italy are one of the high notes. Most measure 37 inches in length and are very slim. Twisted metal tubes form abstract-looking tops to leather-covered handles. Fringed silk edges are hat on a knobbed, whangan umbrella and a tiny ivory chess horse on a black handle with triple pompons at the wrist strap are more of these individual styles.

French silk ascots come in reversible, double-faced satin in tone-on-tone combinations. Such as light and dark apricot. Last effect jacquarding borders a silk ribbon tie.

Italian silk scarfs measure 30 or 30 inches square and have prints of forest fantasies; the hunt; Grecian figures laussing wild horses and tapestry scenes bordered by shields.

Several domestic ascots round out the selection. These are head-embroidered satins of velvet with huge, globular ends. The velvet ties have beaded bags to match. Plaid and striped tuffels are also made into small ties.

Comes The "Comet" Silhouette

THERE is a dress silhouette called "Comet" suggesting the divided overskirt that spreads over the sides and back of a sheath-silk skirt. This and bona fide wide skirts prevail for the many silk taffetas and satins, plain and fancy, which are shown; no floor length dresses are shown in this collection.

Some of these brocades, in the connoisseur group are very elaborate as one satin called the Renaissance brocade, but always the pattern is simple or delicate, nothing heavy or spectacular.

Another style-type that issues from fabric is the dress which appears like a sleek coat dress, but whose snugly fitted length top is removed, showing a blouse usually of lace or low-necked satin. Very practical and timely.

Tips on Care of the Teeth



A pretty smile is the result of properly-cared-for teeth, says Organist Ethel Smith, who makes it a point to see her dentist semi-annually.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE cave lady kept her teeth clean and healthy by eating raw and coarse foods—or so we are led to believe by oral specialists.

Now, they tell us, the most effective weapon for combating dental troubles is the toothbrush that has a cleansing action on the teeth and a stimulating action on the gums. It will not eliminate decay, but will cut it down markedly.

They affirm that a small brush will adjust itself to the dental arch better than a large one. Bristles should be of uneven lengths, groups set fairly wide apart. A long handle is more convenient than a short one.

Cold water should be used to moisten a brush for brushing, else it will dry the mouth. One should never use hot water because it softens the bristles, alters the shape of the handle and makes it unsuited for efficient treatment.

Skip some of your beauty chores if time presses, but never

miss out on the care of your teeth. Discoloured or impaired teeth mean that no good looks prizes will ever come your way. No movie star could ever make the grade without dazzling white, perfectly formed teeth.

To ward off trouble in the future, visit your dentist every six months for cleaning, examination and whatever repair work may be necessary. Caries may be present of which you are unaware. Caught young the discomfort of treatment will be lessened and dentist bills will not mount as they do when teeth have been neglected.

Professional attention is necessary for the removal of tartar that will form despite the most careful and regular grooming with the brush. These deposits can only be removed by means of instruments.

Also, do not forget to follow every brushing with a thorough rinsing with a mouth lotion to remove foreign particles.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Brown Rice is Nutritious

THE Chef was measuring out a cup of rice when I entered the kitchen. "With the current chicken I plan to use brown rice, it has so much more body and flavour than white rice," he said.

"It actually has more to it, Chef, because the outer coat has not been milled off. This outer coat contains the precious B complex vitamins. When it has been removed we have white rice—but with no vitamins—merely starch."

"Then why is it, Madame, that most people prefer the white rice?"

Matter of Custom Most of us have been eating white rice since childhood. Our mothers and grandmothers preferred it because it looked pretty and more refined. You see they didn't realize that this refinement, or white look, was the result of milling off the vitamins of the rice.

"But Madame, you must admit that white rice has many uses. As a background food and for custards and puddings it is excellent."

"That's true, Chef. There are times when white rice is very useful. For instance, a white rice bavarian cream with red cherries jubilee, is an attractive sight. So is shrimp creole, with the red of tomatoes and green of peppers against a snowy rice background. But the times when white rice is used should be the exceptions, and brown rice should be chosen when rice is to be served as a cereal or in place of a vegetable.

The nutritive value of brown rice has been scientifically established. It is a regrettable fact that most homemakers have not heard about brown rice and few have used it. They use white rice only. And because demand influences production, the manufacturers mill white rice for human consumption. They sell the valuable rice polishes to be used in animal feed! Brown rice costs a little more than white rice because it is less in demand, but those few pennies are more than offset by the greater food value. It takes a little longer than white rice to cook, but when it is done you have a food that is substantial and sticks to the ribs."

Unwashed Rice Into a 5-pint sauce pan put the measured cup of unwashed raw brown rice. Then ho, measured in 3 cups cold water and ½ teaspoon salt, and let this slowly come to a boil. With a kitchen fork he stirred it a little.

"The fork will not mash the grains," he explained. The rice boiled 8 minutes. Then he

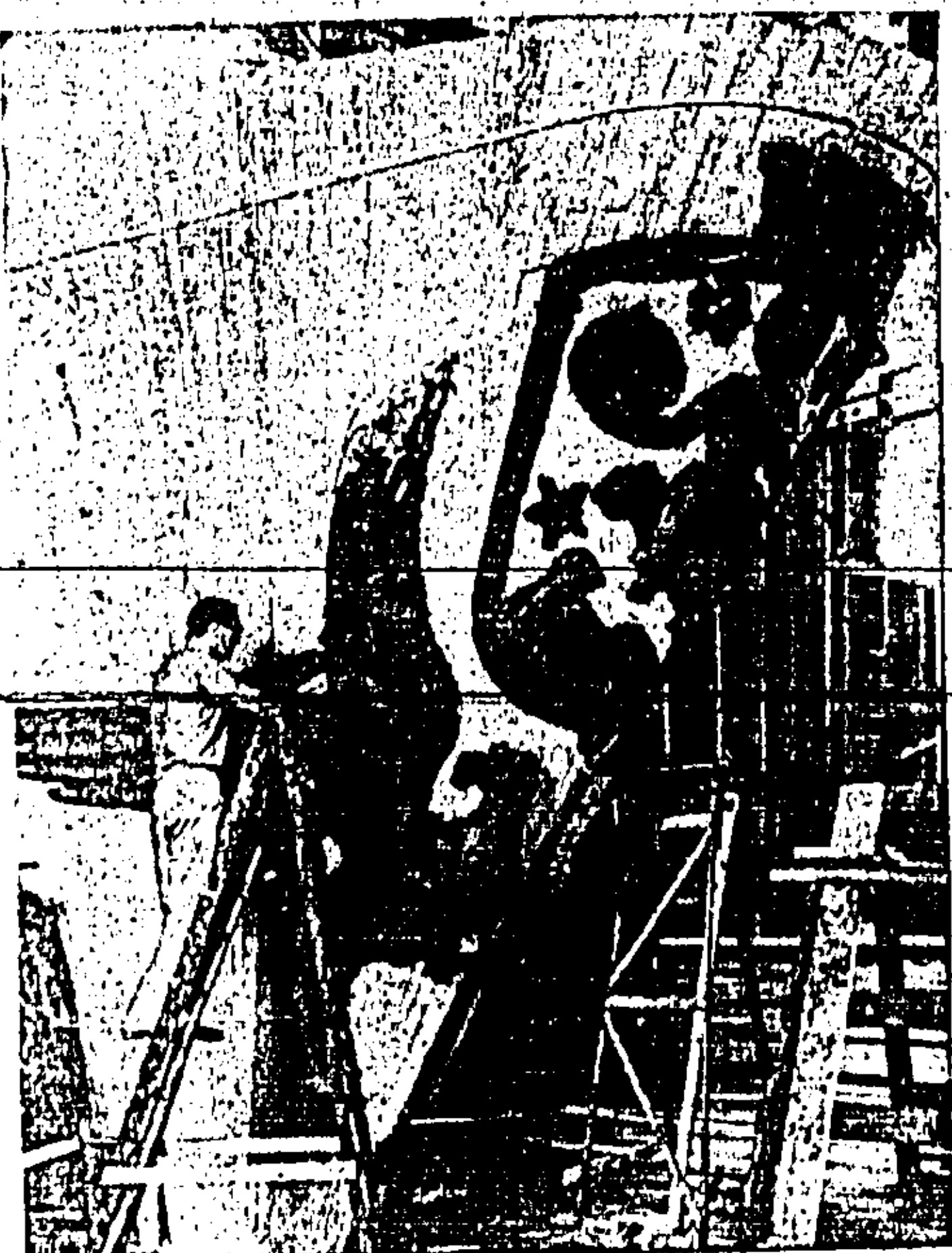
lowered the heat, slipped an asbestos mat underneath, put on the cover and let it simmer. "The rice will be tender and flaky in about 30 minutes," he remarked. "By this method all the water will be absorbed and the fine flavour of the brown rice will be developed."

Dinner Spanish Cakeslaw Curried Fried Chicken Brown Rice Tomato Chutney Buttered Green Beans Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine. Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

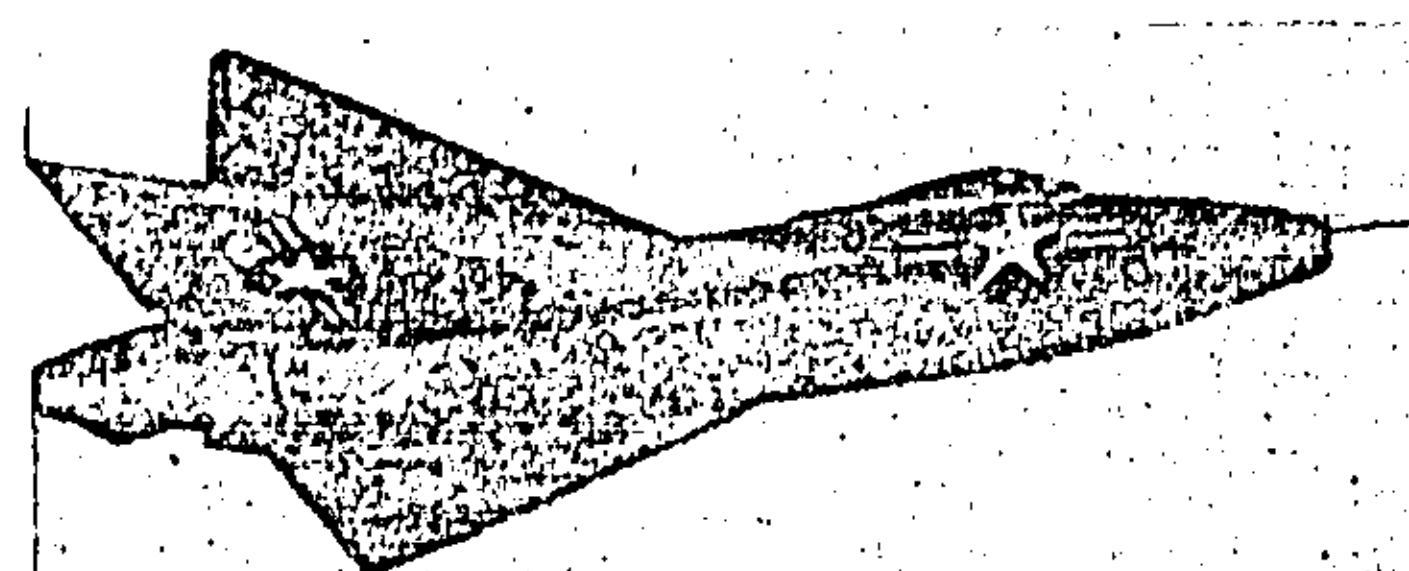
Curried Fried Chicken First stir together ½ c. flour, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. curry powder, ½ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. powdered ginger. Next, clean a 2 to 2½ lb. frying chicken. Tweeze out the pit feathers; scrub all over with mild soapy water; rinse and dry on absorbent paper towels and cut up as directed in the pan. Stir in ½ c. chopped onion and ½ c. fine-chopped, or grated fresh coconut, or use shredded coconut which has been scalded with boiling water and drained. Remove the sugar. Cook until the onion looks clear, stirring occasionally. Then add the remaining seasoned flour. Stir and cook until bubbling all over. Add 2 c. chicken broth, or 2 c. water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes of chicken powder. Cook and stir constantly until thickened. Season with additional curry if a very "hot" flavour is desired. Arrange the chicken in the centre of a large deep round platter. Pour over the curry gravy; surround with a border of brown rice. Serve with tomato chutney or sweet pickle relish.

Tomato Chutney Wash 4 qts. ripe tomatoes. Pour over boiling water; then cool at once in cold water. Remove skins and stem and chop the tomatoes quite fine. Add 1 qt. tart minced apple, 1½ c. chopped raisins, ½ c. minced onion, 1 tsp. salt and 2 c. cider vinegar. Simmer 30 min. Then add 1½ c. pineapple juice, 2 c. light brown sugar, ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper, 1 tsp. minced green pepper, ½ tsp. crushed mustard seed and the juice of 4 lemons. Continue to simmer uncovered until thick and of the consistency of chili sauce. Seal boiling hot in pint-sized sterilized jars. Makes about 2½ qts.

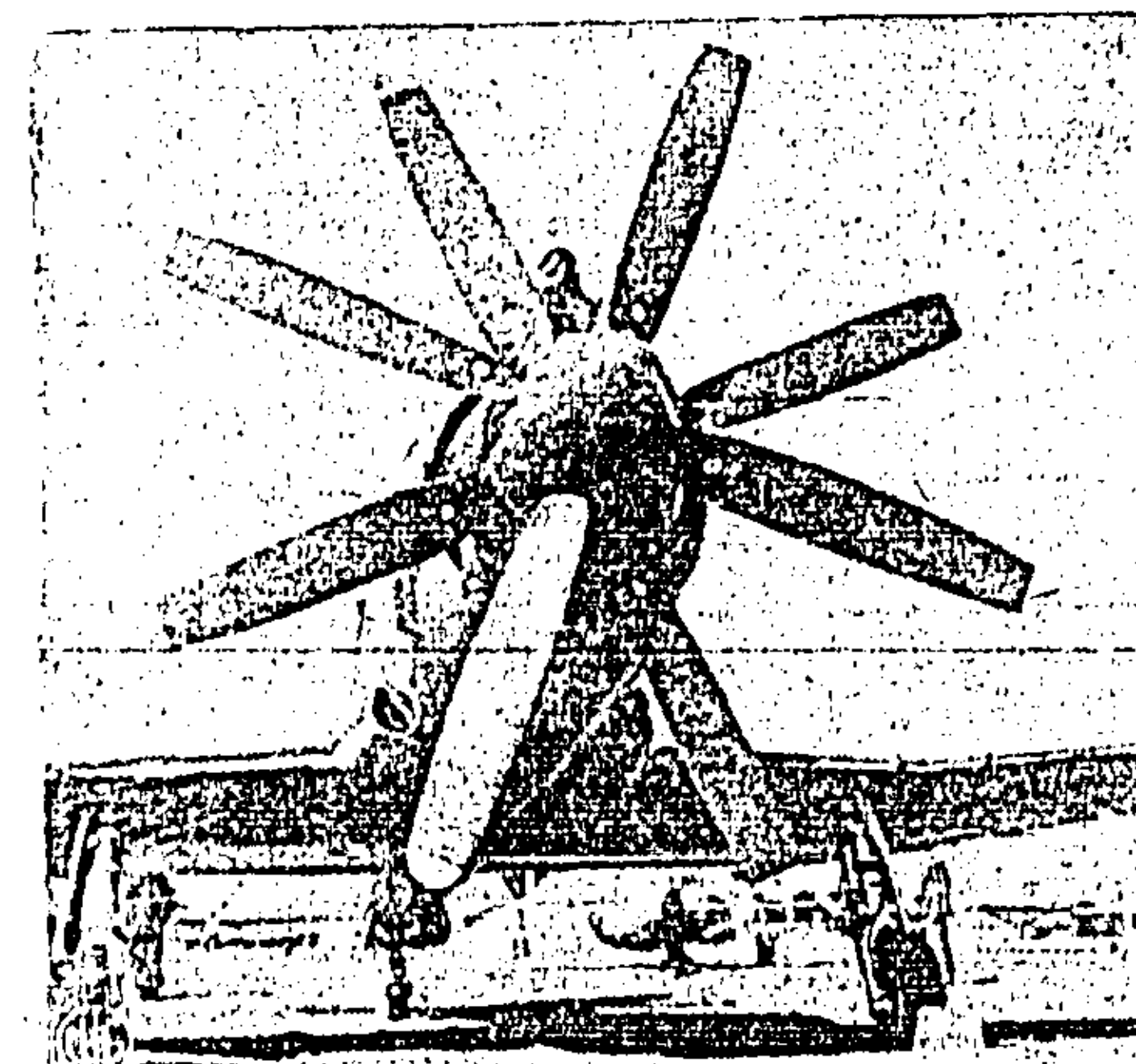
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



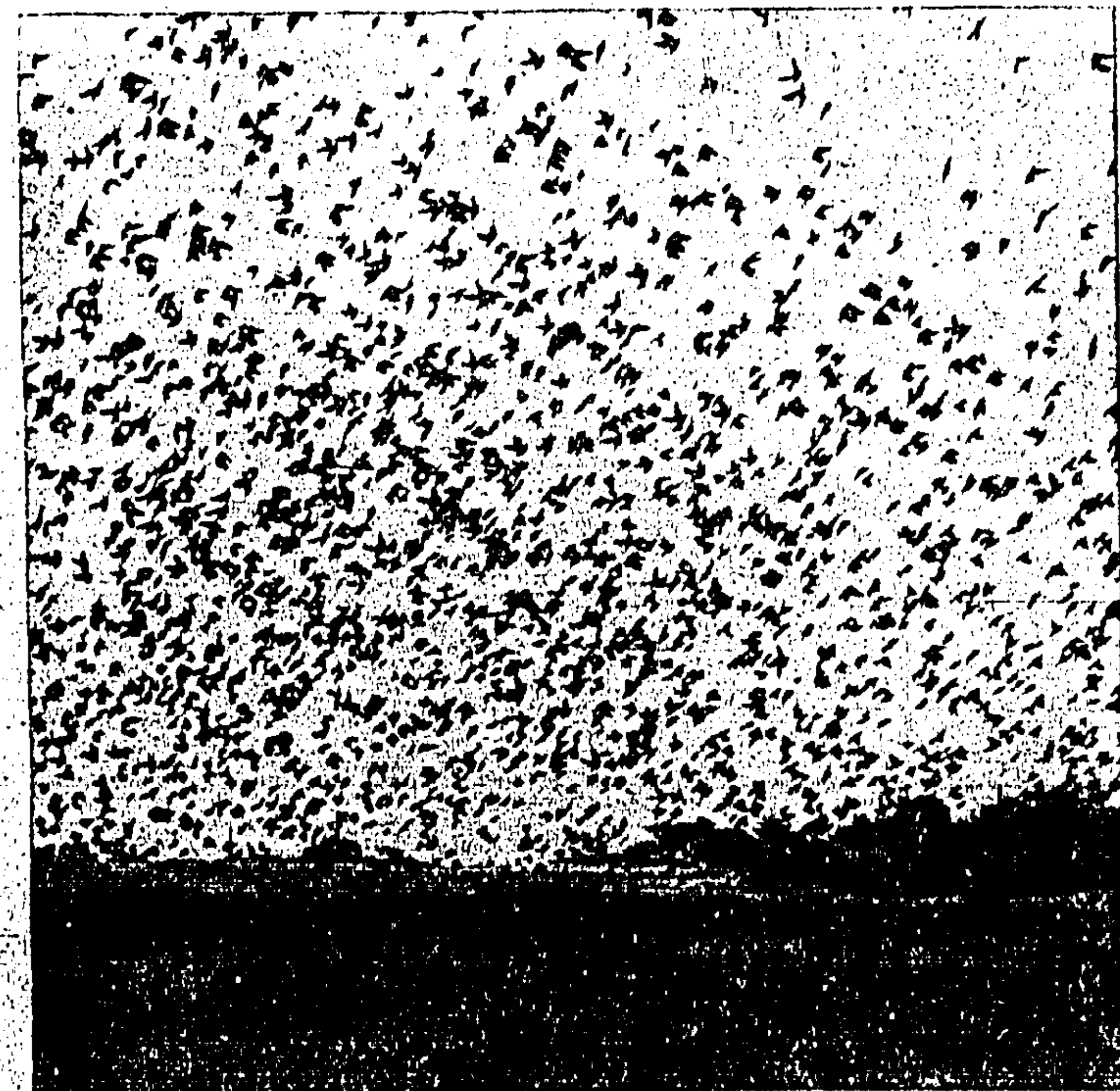
ART TO RIDE THE WAVES—Symbolic figures in the Viking tradition will grace the prow of the Oslofjord, a trans-Atlantic liner just completed for the Norwegian America Line in Amsterdam, Holland. Emil Lie, noted sculptor, is modelling the bow decoration in clay before it is cast in bronze to be gold plated.



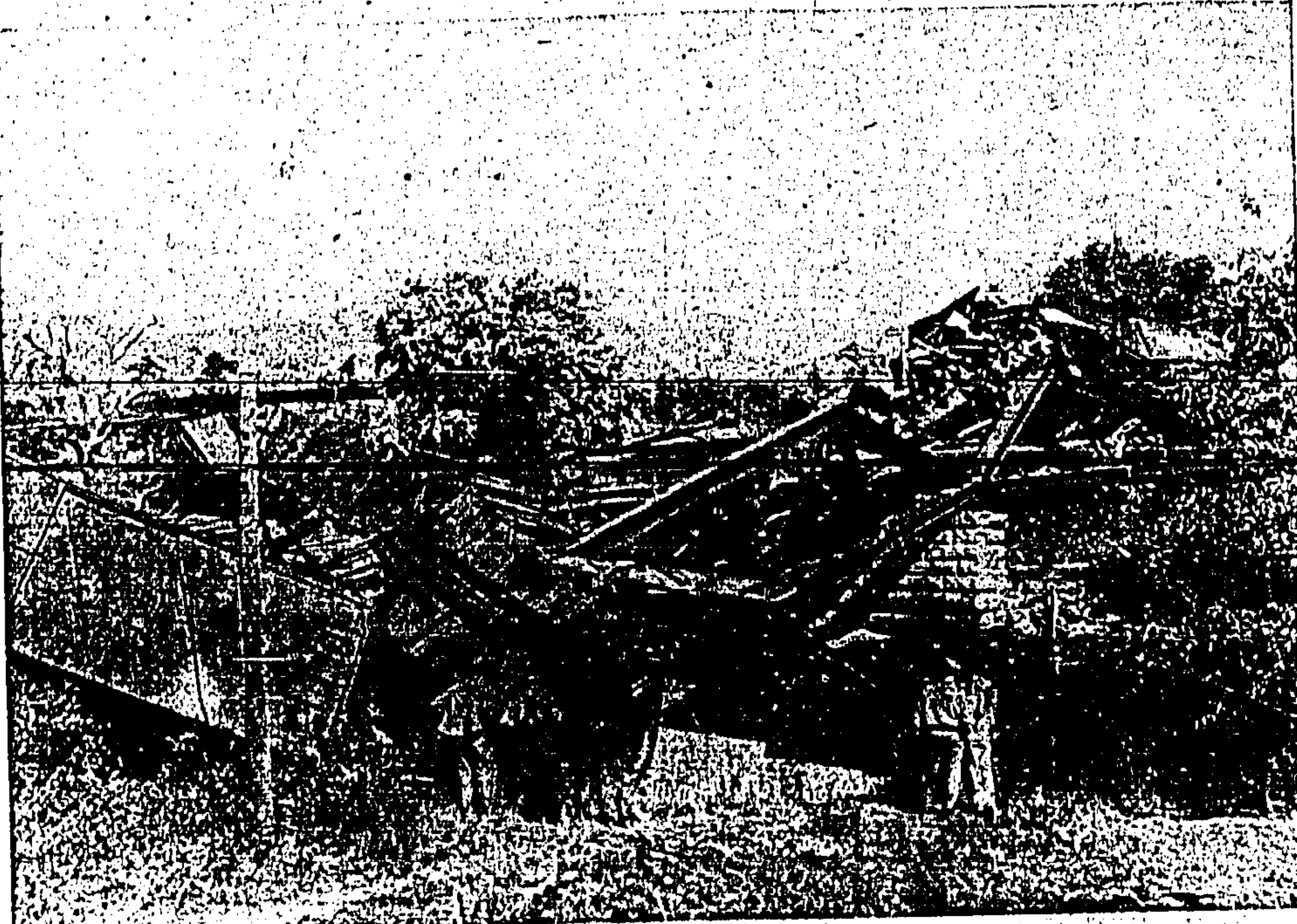
FLYING TRIANGLE—This U.S. jet-powered Convair XF-92A whips along over Muroc Air Force Base (California) in one of the tests proving the stability and low drag at subsonic speeds of this novel shape. The 60-degree sweepback, in contrast to the 35 degrees of current types, gives it the name "delta wing" because of the resemblance to the Greek letter. Tests indicate that this wing shape may become standard for all sub- and transonic aircraft.



BLADES FOR SPEED AND POWER—A mechanic checks the contra-rotating propellers of the Wyvern TF-2 exhibited at a preview of the new British Aircraft show held at Farnborough, Hants, England. The unusual plane, with eight blades combined, is one of the many new designs displayed at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' exhibit.



OFF TO A WARMER CLIMATE—This sky-covering flight of starlings, buzzing in for a landing near Collinsville, Illinois, is heading for a winter climate where the temperature suits their clothes.



PLENTY OF CORN AND BEANS—When a drawbar apparently broke on a freight car while travelling 70 miles an hour, eight cars plunged into the Turkey River, near Fort Atkinson, Iowa, spilling their contents of shelled corn and soybeans into the water. About 200 feet of track got torn up, 16 cars were damaged in all and one of the two-span railway bridges was wrecked.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE BACK—After an 11-year suspension, the Oktoberfest is again being celebrated in Munich, Germany. For the first time since the beginning of the war, the festival is being observed with sufficient quantities of strong German beer, and all the accompanying results.



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY—Cathy Carlton, 20, arrives in New York after a visit to the English Channel Island of Jersey. A Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, girl, Cathy entered a beauty contest while visiting a cousin on the island and won first place in a competition with 60 girls from England, France and Jersey.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—The Rojo family of Havana, Cuba, prepares to leave the New York International Airport for home after a tour of Europe. Representing three generations, there were 14 of them and they are said to be the largest family group ever to fly under an airline's family plan.



THEY CAN WAIT—It takes time and patience to attain the precision of ballerina Fiametta Hildegard; shown teaching a class of youngsters in Berlin, Germany. But her pupils are not in a hurry for their ages range from five to eight, and they've years of training ahead of them.



OVERGROWN—Frances LaMaire, of Las Vegas, Nevada, poses with the longest cucumber ever grown. It's four feet and weighs 15 pounds.



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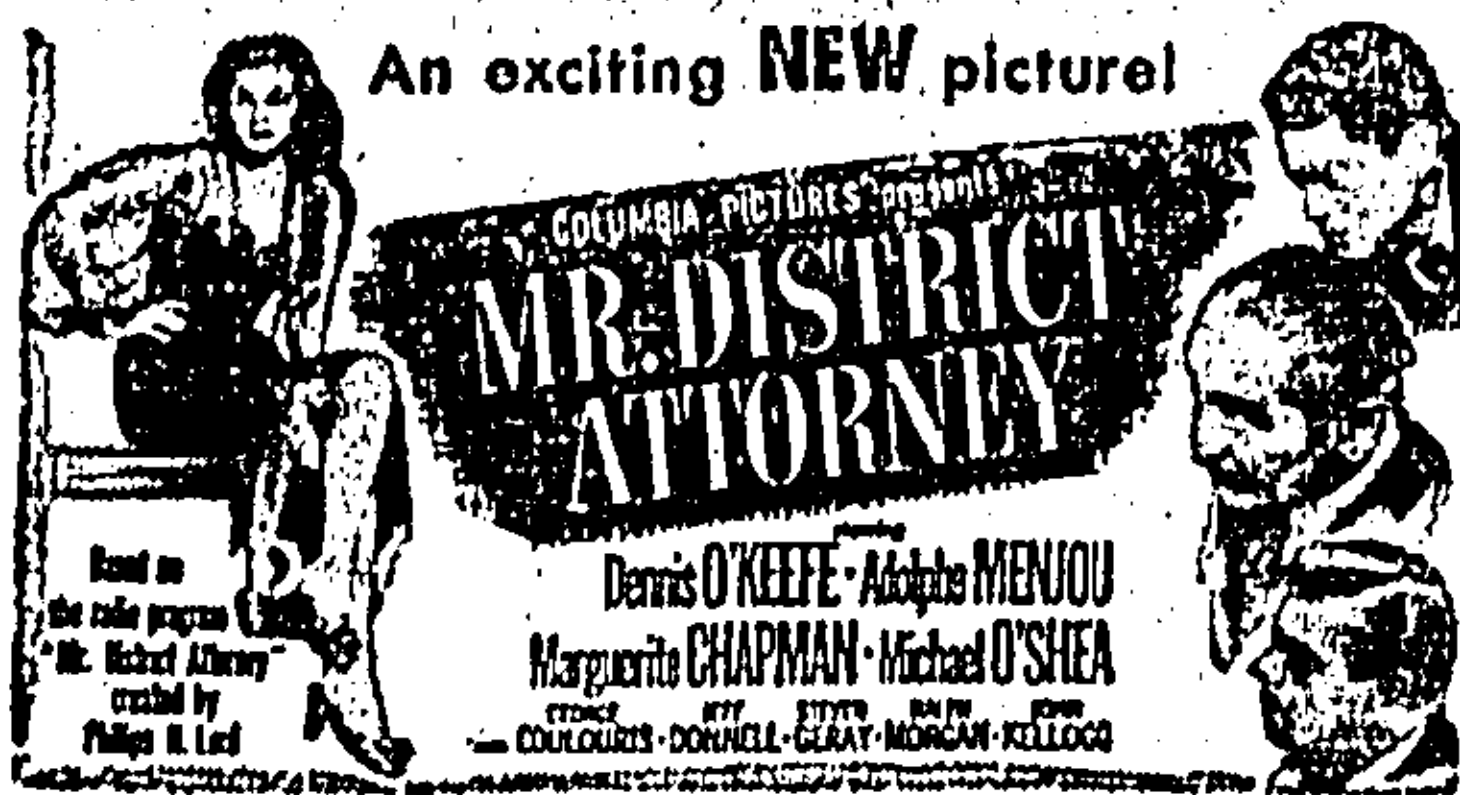
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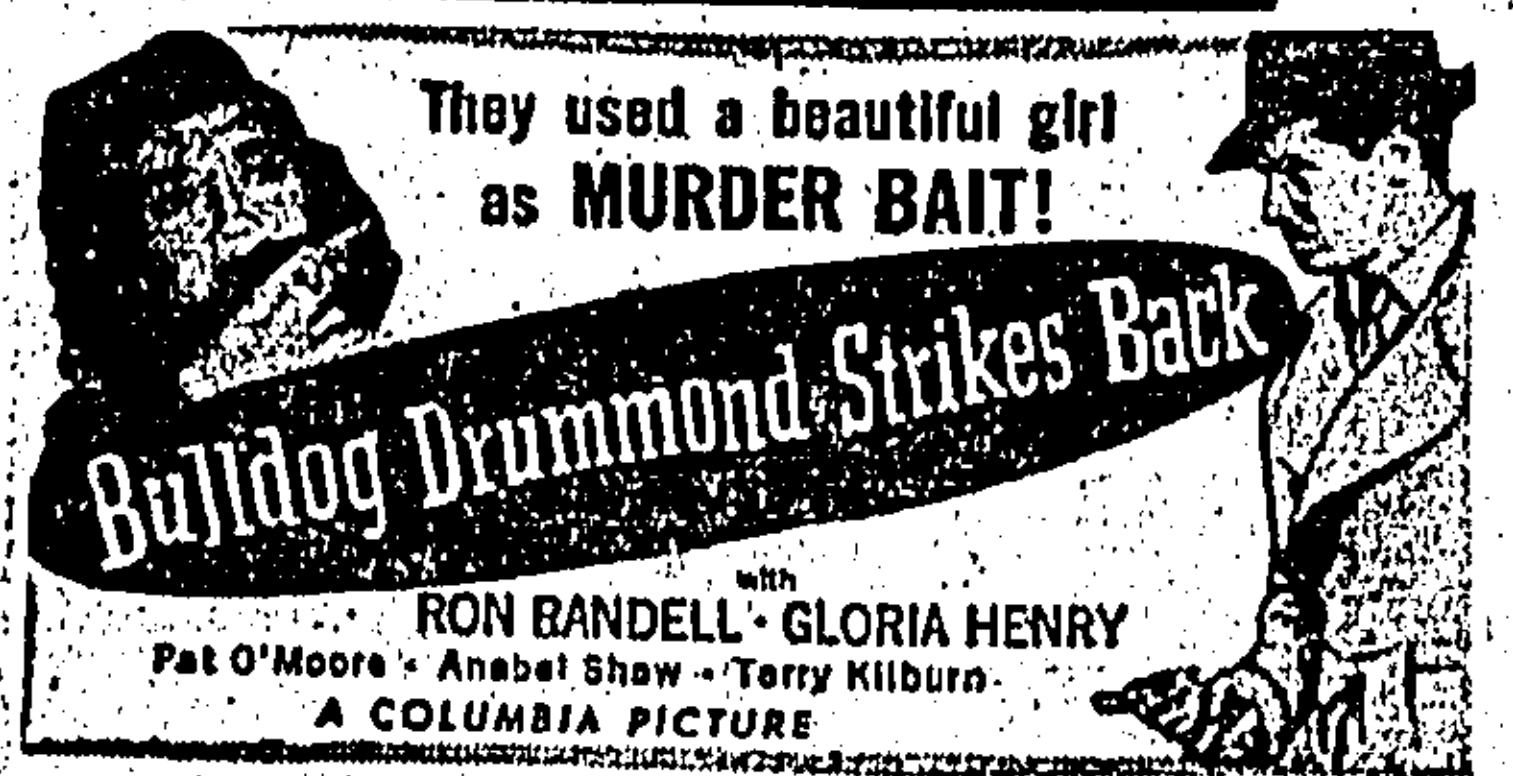
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SHE'S A TOP-SALARIED MANNEQUIN

She climbed to
success in two
years: Now she
earns £40 a
week: And the
secret of it is...

by JOHN PREBBLE

THE garage-hand leaned on his oxyacetylene tube and grinned; a lorry-driver gave an appreciative wolf-whistle.

A small girl said: "Oo, Mum," and thrust a thumb in her mouth. A woman wearily carrying a string-bag of vegetables stopped, caught by the dream of what could have been.

Photographer Zoltan Glass said, "Nice, Barbara!"

Elegant figure

LEANING gracefully against the white wall of a garage was a woman with the face of a sadder, wiser Jean Simmons, and the figure of an elegant greyhound.

Her pose was convincing. It seemed natural that smart women in 50-guinea clothes should support the walls of garages, and wear the enigmatic smile of a reflective Madonna.

"That's the twenty-fourth plate, Mr. Glass," said a young man in corduroy. Barbara Goalen stood down, eased her feet in her shoes, folded her arms, and the Flood-street crowd moved on.

The deception

TWENTY-FOUR pictures in almost as many minutes. That achievement, without hitch, is a sharp indication of why Barbara Goalen is the top-line fashion model in Britain.

And why her elegance, when slipped into gown, suit, or fur, can persuade women, thumbing the pages of Vogue and Harpers Bazaar, that they too can look like that, that their waists are really 21 inches and not 30, that beauty did not pass them by with a sardonic wink years before.

The success of the deception is all the more remarkable since all know it to be a deception.

Anchoring point

SINCE THESE things are important the statistical chart of Barbara Goalen must be stated here. She has a waist of 21 inches, bust and hips of 34. Her height is 5ft. 8ins., and she takes size 2½ in shoes. She has also an arched instep that photographers like to use as an anchoring point for the rising curves of the rest of her body.

But the most remarkable figure, in her chart is the fact that she has been a model for two years only.

A woman's face

JUST HOW this happened is worth examining, if only for the education of those thousands of temple girls (she was born in the Malay States) who spent their Ser-

vice gratuity (£30 for a month's training) in an effort to become a mannequin, and who still, as they tap their typewriters, wonder what went wrong.

The answer lies somewhere in the complex ruthlessness of fashion merchandising which has learned that a woman's face, can launch a thousand sales.

The model lives with a measuring tape in one hand and a copy of French Vogue in the other.

She must have poise, talent, understanding, and acting ability. Thirty pounds—golden or paper—will not buy those. Barbara Goalen had them for 25 years before she commercialised them.

Her instinctive awareness of mood, the demureness required by one gown, the out-of-this-world disdain demanded by another, is increasingly important.

Loves the work

PHOTOGRAPHERS no longer rely on ornate backgrounds against which they used to drape their models. When Glass chose a garage wall for his background last week he left it to Barbara Goalen to supply mood and atmosphere.

Photographers, and editors are monotonously unanimous in their praise.

"She loves the work, that's her secret...She's got the figure for clothes today...She's a born actress...She's photogenic...amenable...phenomenal...a dancer."

Perhaps the dancer is the clue. For the movements of Barbara Goalen's hands as she takes a pose are like the graceful undulations of a Siamese temple girl (she was born in the Malay States).

Two studies of
BARBARA
GOALEN
at work

She practises her pose in her dressing-room before she faces a camera. In the intervals between shots she is changing, rechanging the pose incessantly.

Was a housewife

BORN BARBARA BACH (pronounced Baitch), she was a housewife three years ago, married to Captain Ian Goalen, a civil air pilot.

When he was killed in a crash the responsibility for two children, a boy, Roger, a girl, Valerie, fell squarely on their mother's shoulders. She was then 25.

But for a model the age, if anything, was against her. Model training schools like to start their girls at 18. At that age they are malleable.

At 30 the average model thinks of retirement, of becoming a head sales woman, opening a perfume shop, marrying, if that has not already happened. The good ones, and Barbara Goalen is one of these rarities, will last until past 35.

Offered a job

TWO YEARS ago designer Joe Matti offered her a job as a house model. Within a few months, agent Jean Bell asked her to model for the British Industries Fair. In a year she was in top rank.

HEIGHT . . . 5ft. 8ins.
BUST . . . 34ins.
WAIST . . . 21ins.
HIPS . . . 34ins.

She still cannot explain why it happened, or how. Just what it means to be a top model is important. A top model in Britain can earn about £2,000 a year, which means working every day, and working hard. For the others the figure is nearer £500, with periods of unemployment, of self-doubt.

On most days Barbara Goalen's day starts at ten, or should. She is rarely on time for appointments, a feminine fault exceptionally pardonable in her, since it is her profession to be the absolute woman.

During the collections, the dress houses' bi-annual showings, her day can last until midnight.

The successful model must be seen everywhere, night clubs, parties, theatres, and there are people anxious to share her publicity with her.

In her post arrive invitations to cocktail parties, premieres, at which publicity agents believe her beauty will do them special merit.

On the Riviera

TRIPS TO France are important. She is just back from Paris, where her picture, in French Vogue (bible of haute couture), rivalled that of the top French model Sophie Malgat.

In France there was also the Riviera, to which she went, mainly, it seems, for the opportunity to walk about barefoot for days on end. Taking off her shoes is a ritual with Barbara Goalen—it relieves the tension.

For all her success there is precious little business sense about her. This may add to her charm, but it increases her agent's headaches.

At the moment she is looking for a flat in the West End, and it must be the glided hub of the wheel that spins her life.

Once she had a car until a friend folded it about a lamp post. Now she borrows one (it

is tied together with string, she says). She drinks occasionally, smokes cigarettes in a black-and-gold holder. After a morning's work she likes to sit on a pub stool and eat cheese and pickled onions.

Some day, soon, she will go to America. For America is the model's heaven.

America is the place where Lisa Fonnagives, at 38, is the greatest model of all, and can, by hard work, earn £600 in one month.

It is the place where a woman's face and figure can sell anything from a breakfast food to a cat-leather automobile.

Likes the fun

IN-BRITAIN Barbara Goalen thinks of modelling for no one but fashion houses. If her face once appeared in support of a dentifice no dress house would use her again.

She likes the fun, she says: she likes the night-club life, the theatres. And she likes the alternate week-end visits to see her children at Bath.

But the life has its penalties. When she is before the camera she is ice-cold and confident. Away from work her nerves hum like taut wires. She finds it hard to sleep.

Dress sense

FREE-LANCE models like Barbara Goalen must dress themselves. Recently, with most of her clothes packed away, she wore a man's white shirt as a blouse, and as if it had been tailored for her.

The dress sense is important. Without it a model is as helpless as a punter without his Guide to the Turf. Without it she is not long for that gilded world of cream paint and ormolu furniture.

It is a world in which Barbara Goalen sat confidently, surrounded by fabrics which Britain is trying to sell to the world.

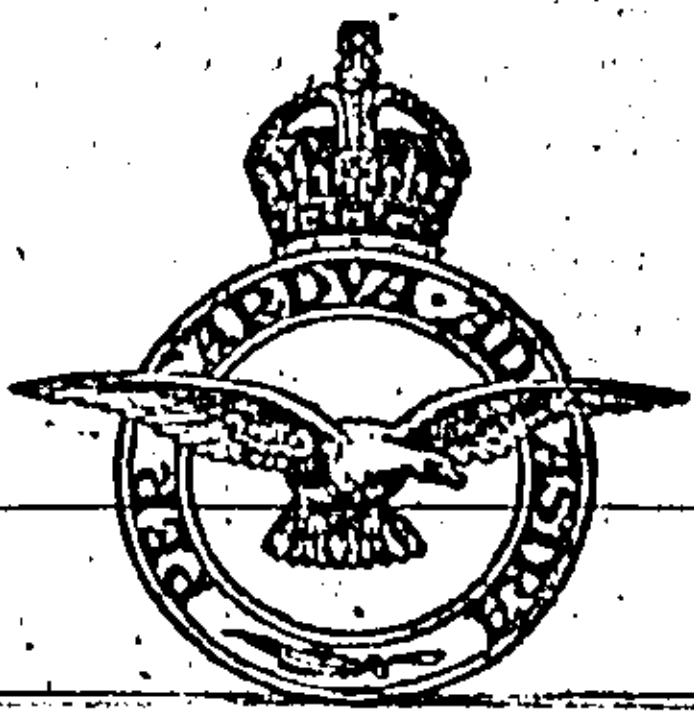
Making a picture

BEHIND THE camera a grey-haired woman, a young pipe-smoking man, carried on an incomprehensible conversation which is part of the mechanics of making a beautiful picture sell beautiful clothes to not-so-beautiful women.

"Your expression, Barbara, terribly, terribly calm, please." "One at 10. One at 12." "Two seconds is correct." "Moisten your lips, Barbara darling." "That's it, it's going to be all right." And with Barbara Goalen it was all right.

—(London Express Service)

RAF TOLD: 'STICK TO DESIGN'

Too Many Wrong
Badges About

RAF badge—official

WHEN a member of the Air Council examined Christmas cards sent to him last year by RAF officers he noticed 17 variations of the RAF badge on the cards.

As a result, the Air Ministry has just issued this order:

"It has been observed that various incorrect designs purporting to be the RAF badge have been used on official publications, orders and instructions, notepaper, Christmas cards, magazines, etc.

"In future the official design of the RAF badge is to be used for all purposes, and all concerned are to ensure that in no circumstances is any deviation to be made from this official design."

On Air Force List

THE Royal Air Force Review, published by the Air Ministry, says that variations of the badge have found their way into Air Ministry Orders, official stationery and even on to the cover of the Air Force List.

Outside the Air Ministry, far greater liberties have been taken with the official design.

Chief sufferer is the famous Eagle, which has been redrawn in various ways. The Imperial Crown and the circle have been altered continually, and the laurel leaf has taken on many shapes.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

THIS is the encouraging story of a woman who stepped off a plane from London just after the Lwas devalued.

She introduced herself as Mrs. L. M. Neven Dumont, boss of a famous West End fabrics house. Said she: "We've got £400,000 worth of goods all packed up and ready to go. Give me your orders and they'll be here in three weeks. I'll sell everything but the warehouse doors."

Since then Mrs. Dumont has started even the Americans with her bustling. And she has just returned to London with her suitcase bulging with orders.

"I could get thousands more," she told me, "but I've got to get back to my real job of buying, or we won't have anything to sell." Mrs. Dumont began by selling piece goods—checks, tartans, tweeds and reversible fabrics—to New York's more expensive stores.

But then shops from all over the country heard of her arrival. "Hundreds of orders came in," she said, "and they're still coming."

RECIPE suggested by Mrs. Dumont for selling to America: "Give them the full price, saving on devaluation, style your goods to American tastes, get the goods here when you promise them, but, above all, come over and see them yourself. They seem to like that."

NYLONS, lipsticks, women's handbags and underwear are being displayed at my tobaccoist's now, alongside the cigars and cigarettes.

The reason, I discovered, that the once all-male American cigar store is going the way of the American drugstore (which sells everything from a sandwich to books), is that women have become heavy smokers.

And the chain of tobaccoist's shops cannot resist tempting them to do more of their shopping at the cigarette counter.

AN ENVOY has been sent to Hollywood by UNO to try to persuade the bosses to boost the organisation more often in their films.

THE Man responsible for Harry Truman being President, 46-year-old Robert Hannegan, died recently at his Missouri home. Hannegan, FDR's campaign manager in the 1944 elections, persuaded his boss to name Truman, then a Senator, as his vice-president. And on Roosevelt's death Truman automatically stepped up.

TURNED DOWN by Supreme Court judge Anthony di Giovanni (of Italian origin) was a request by Murray Rosenberg, a Jew, to ban "Oliver Twist" and "The Merchant of Venice" from New York's schools. Said

the judge: "Public interest in a free and democratic society does not warrant suppression of any book at the whim of any unduly sensitive person."

CHILDREN are maturing two years earlier than they did in grandfather's time, said Professor Harold Jones, a child specialist. He said girls become adult at 13 instead of at 15 or 16, two generations ago, and boys at 14 instead of at 15 to 16.

WORRIED at the prospect of less trade with "devalued" Europe, New York exporters have been told not to worry by Walter Lord, of America's Research Institute. He said they would soon be taking Britain's place as suppliers to India and the Middle East.

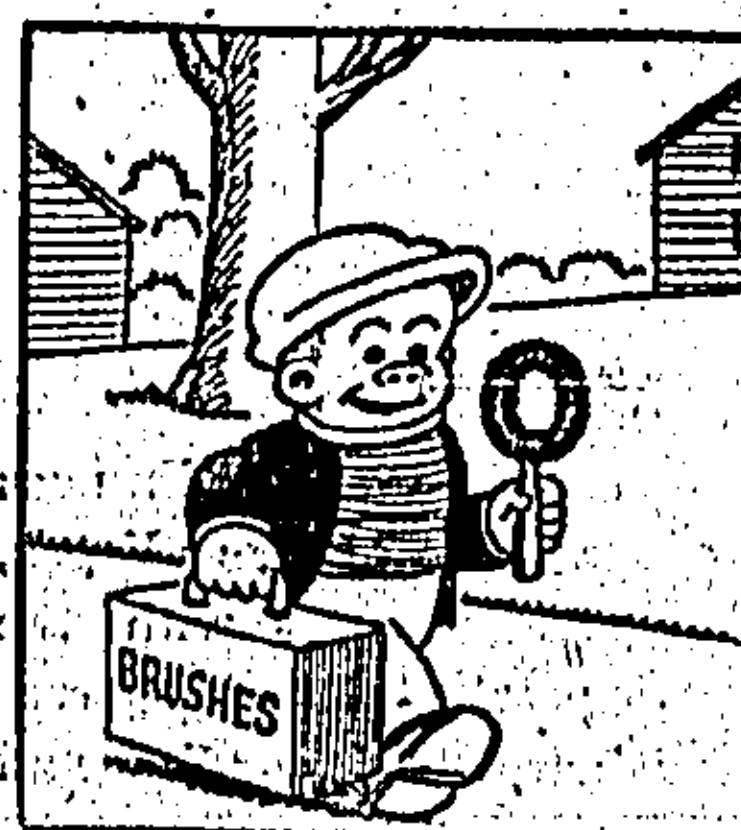
OCTOBER heatwaves have stopped so many people buying winter clothing and furs that shops in New York and Philadelphia report that their sales are 14 percent, down on last year.

POLITICS: Paul Robeson's campaign to make all U.S. Negroes Communists is falling early. A report just issued said that only one-tenth of one percent of the total Negro population are paid-up members.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Hush Brush



By Ernie Rushmiller



Canadian Press "Sympathetic" To Pandit Nehru

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The reiterated declaration by Pandit Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, that India will not align herself with any bloc has been received with "sympathetic understanding" in the Canadian press.

Here and there in the United States there had been criticisms, such as that of a Hearst columnist who had said, "Nehru refuses to take sides but he will take dollars."

London JP Suggests Use Of Chinese Form Of Oath

For Child Witnesses In Sex Cases

London, Oct. 25.—Mr. Basil Henriques, well-known London juvenile court magistrate, has been criticized by a woman Justice of the Peace for his suggestion that children giving evidence in sex cases should take the Chinese form of oath instead of the present formal oath.

The suggestion was that the child should blow out a candle and say, "May I be put out in the same way as this candle if I tell any lies."

New Lady Dorothy Randolph, JP, has written to the Daily Telegraph expressing dismay at Mr. Henriques' suggestion.

"The Chinese oath brings a very powerful and completely pagan idea to a child's mind that it can be put out," she says. "It seems to me to substitute a heathen form for the oath to begin at the wrong end."

Mr. Henriques made his suggestion at the Magistrate's Association when he proposed a special court to deal with sex crimes at which children were to give evidence. He thought that if a child intended to lie, the oath or not-in fact he thought the child lied more after taking an oath.

Lady Randolph goes to the heart of the matter and asks if it is not possible that "the enormous increase in divorce and broken homes are themselves the reason for the increase in juvenile sexual offences."

She concluded: "What is no longer sacred to adults can hardly seem sacred any longer to a child.—Our Own Correspondent."

Czech Workers' Grumbles

Prague, Oct. 25.—An official report today on conditions in the Czech foundry industry said that there were incessant complaints and grumbling, especially among young workers. Workers complained of an increase in the number of "white collar" workers and of not working critics who were not always right because of lack of knowledge of the real conditions.

There was general dissatisfaction because of "lack of working shoes, linen and clothes," the report said.

CLERGY AGREE

Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic hierarchy—except for Archbishop Josef Bern and his three assistant bishops—today announced that they would permit their clergy to take a qualified oath of loyalty to the Communist regime and accept salaries from the State.

Reversing earlier opposition to some provisions of the new law taking over control of the churches, they declared that they made these concessions to protect priests from possible consequences of continued opposition to the Government.

The Czech President, Mr. Klement Gottwald, tonight named the Justice Minister, Alexej Cipek, as head of the new State Office to control all Church affairs.

The Czech Parliament approved the necessary laws creating a special Ministry for Church Affairs on October 14. It will from November 1, control all Church finances and appointments.—Reuter.

World Citizen Not Admitted

Bonn, Oct. 25.—Harry Davis, self-styled World Citizen No. 1, will not be allowed to come to Western Germany for the present, the Federal Minister of the Interior, Dr. Gustav Heinemann, said today.

Davis had applied to the Bonn Government for permission to live in Western Germany, but his request has not been dealt with, as the Western German Government has "no far no immigration office.—Reuter.

The Montreal Gazette, commenting on Mr. Nehru's press conference and address to the Canadian House of Parliament, said, "No one could have expected that in his visit Pandit Nehru would be prepared to cast India's lot definitely with the Western bloc."

There are obstacles in the way of such a move of so serious a nature as to make it impossible for him to make such a commitment and still retain his pre-eminent status with his people.

"Generally speaking," the newspaper continued, "the lines between Communism and the free world are clearly enough drawn to justify the assumption that if they are not for us, they are against us."

In the case of India, however, Pandit Nehru's record since India attained her independence has been such as to warrant an exception to such an assumption.

The Ottawa Citizen, in an editorial headed, "Mr. Nehru's Challenge To Canada," said: "At his press conference in Ottawa Mr. Nehru made clear that specifically India would not join Canada on terms it can afford, capital for investment, machinery, and wheat."

"Canada and India have both been leaders in building the Commonwealth of today."

"Now, India challenges Canada not to relax in satisfaction with achievements that belong to the past, but to accept new responsibilities, to give the association greater substance and reality. His words cannot fail to enlarge the Canadian outlook and may well have a marked effect on Canadian policy.—Reuter.

Electioneering Opens In New Zealand

Auckland, Oct. 25.—Mr. Peter Fraser, the New Zealand Prime Minister, today opened the campaign for the Dominion's general election.

Polling will take place on November 30 in the 70 European electoral areas, and on November 29 for four Maori seats.

Mr. Fraser said that one of the Labour Government's main election "planks" was a scheme to provide loans for people to build their own homes.

Other promises were to raise the allowable income of beneficiaries of social security to 30s a week; security of tenure, for freehold or leasehold, for farmers; and to make land available for young civilian farmers under similar conditions as for ex-servicemen as soon as all the latter were suitably placed.

Labour, he said, would continue to control currency credit and maintain control of imports and prices. It would continue the subsidies on common household goods.—Reuter.

PLAN OPPOSED

Amman, Oct. 25.—Mayors and notables from six Arab Palestine cities have cabled the Arab

League Conference at Cairo declaring their rejection of the proposed separate Palestine State, it was learned here today.

The cities participating were Jerusalem, Nablus, Tulkarm, Haifa, Hebron and Bethlehem. The message recalled the resolution adopted at a series of conferences last year, urging a unification of Palestine and Jordan under King Abdullah.

The Christian Arab Mayor of Bethlehem also cabled to the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, declaring that it was the wish of the Christians to put Palestine under King Abdullah.

"The United Nations failure to preserve the sanctity of shrines from Jewish desecration," Christians to seek protection outside the scope of Jerusalem's internationalization," the message said.—Reuter.

Although Mr. Atassi is nominally head of the Interim Government, responsibilities have been shared by members of the Cabinet because of his age.

Mr. Atassi declined to predict when the permanent Government would take over authority, stating it depended on the speed with which the Constituent Assembly, to be elected on November 15, concluded its work. He added that it was "very possible" that there would be a permanent Government by January 1.

The assignment of seats by districts for the Constituent Assembly was announced today, the required 20 days before election, thus assuring observers believe that the elections will be held as scheduled.

There have been reports of a possible postponement, but these have been denied by Mr. Atassi.—Associated Press.

Amman, Oct. 25.—Mayors and notables from six Arab Palestine cities have cabled the Arab

AWARD FOR ATOM CHIEF



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presents the 1949 Freedom Award to Mr. David E. Lilienthal (second from right), chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, during Freedom House's eighth anniversary dinner held in New York recently. Gen. Lucius D. Clay (right), former US military commander in Germany, holds a similar award presented to him by the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, (left). (AP Picture).

Syria Backs Plan For Arab Military Alliance

Damascus, Oct. 25.—The Syrian Prime Minister, Mr. Hachem Atassi, today endorsed the proposed military alliance between the Arab states and said that his interim Government would make no decision concerning the unity of Syria and Iraq.

The octogenarian head of the temporary Cabinet formed after the Army's August coup d'état told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview:

1.—The question of a military alliance was one for the Arab League and Syria's delegation to the League meeting to decide, but "Syria is very willing and anxious for it to be realized."

2.—Since his Government was a transitional one, decision on the proposed Iraq-Syria unity would have to be decided by the permanent Government after the November 15 elections.

Mr. Atassi added: "Union or unity between the Arab states is the cherished hope of every faithful Arab."

Although Mr. Atassi is nominally head of the Interim Government, responsibilities have been shared by members of the Cabinet because of his age.

Mr. Atassi declined to predict when the permanent Government would take over authority, stating it depended on the speed with which the Constituent Assembly, to be elected on November 15, concluded its work. He added that it was "very possible" that there would be a permanent Government by January 1.

The assignment of seats by districts for the Constituent Assembly was announced today, the required 20 days before election, thus assuring observers believe that the elections will be held as scheduled.

There have been reports of a possible postponement, but these have been denied by Mr. Atassi.—Associated Press.

Amman, Oct. 25.—Mayors and notables from six Arab Palestine cities have cabled the Arab

League Conference at Cairo declaring their rejection of the proposed separate Palestine State, it was learned here today.

The cities participating were Jerusalem, Nablus, Tulkarm, Haifa, Hebron and Bethlehem. The message recalled the resolution adopted at a series of conferences last year, urging a unification of Palestine and Jordan under King Abdullah.

The Christian Arab Mayor of Bethlehem also cabled to the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, declaring that it was the wish of the Christians to put Palestine under King Abdullah.

"The United Nations failure to preserve the sanctity of shrines from Jewish desecration," Christians to seek protection outside the scope of Jerusalem's internationalization," the message said.—Reuter.

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Indonesian Compromise Impossible: Dr Soekarno

Batavia, Oct. 25.—The Republican President, Dr. Achmed Soekarno, today urged the Indonesian people to be "aware of the critical situation" and said there were only two alternatives ahead—the transfer of complete sovereignty by the Dutch or a return to guerrilla warfare.

"Between these two there is no compromise," he declared. Dr. Soekarno did not explain what he meant by the expression "critical situation" but observers said they believed it was an overstatement designed purely for domestic consumption.

The President's speech was made when he accepted the oath of Dr. Subudiono, newly-appointed Governor of middle Java. He admonished Dr. Subudiono to prepare the people for "either alternative" and said, "This will be a heavy task."

Meanwhile, the Chinese Overseas Association held an informal conference in Jogjakarta to determine its attitude toward the Chinese Communist regime.

The meeting failed to reach a positive decision and decided to adopt a "wait and see" policy.

A Chinese leader said the association feared that the Chinese in Indonesia might be accused of pro-Communist tendencies by the Republic and the United States if they resolved to recognise the Communist Government.—United Press.

CIVIL SERVANTS

The Hague, Oct. 25.—Dutch civil servants working in Indonesia can have their position legally guaranteed for two years after the transfer of sovereignty to the archipelago if they wish to stay, usually reliable sources said today.

The provisions had been agreed upon by the Indonesian round-table conference committee which is dealing with the future of civil servants, they said.

They added that it was a compromise between the Dutch and the Indonesian views on the duration of the sovereignty transition period, and was the last point needing settlement in the Social Committee of the conference.

The Dutch had suggested a three-year period and the Indonesians were originally willing to agree to only one year.

At the end of the two years, the new United Republic of Indonesia could draft provisions regarding the employment and regrouping of any Dutch officials who decided to remain in Indonesian service.—Reuter.

Leftist MP's Grouse

SOLDIERS USED AS BEATERS

London, Oct. 25.—A Left-wing Labour member, Mr. Emrys Hughes, protested in Parliament today against soldiers of a Scottish regiment, the Highland Light Infantry, being used as beaters at a Royal grouse shooting party last month.

Beaters are men who scare the grouse into flight by beating the undergrowth.

The War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, replied that the soldiers were part of the Royal Guard at Balmoral, in the Scottish Highlands, where the King and other members of the royal family were staying for their summer holiday.

They volunteered to act as beaters when not required for military duty, he said. All were fully trained soldiers and this employment in no way prejudiced their military training, he added.

Mr. Hughes asked if Mr. Shinwell was going to encourage "cheap labour" as the soldiers were paid only five shillings a day. Local beaters would have been paid more, he asserted.

Amid laughter, Mr. Shinwell retorted: "I must say that I have received no representation from the beaters' trade union"—Reuter.

BLUNT NOTE TO HUNGARY

London, Oct. 25.—Britain bluntly told Hungary today to keep her nose out of German affairs.

An unusually sharp note to the Budapest government, said that Britain is "surprised" that a country which joined Nazi Germany "in a policy of aggression" should make "unjustified and inaccurate criticisms" of Western Power policies in Germany.

The British note "categorically" rejected Hungary's protest filed early this month that Western sponsorship of the Bonaparte Federal government splits Germany and delays a peace treaty.—Associated Press.

UN CHILD CARE PLAN FOR ASIA

Described As "Very Satisfactory"

New York, Oct. 25.—The US\$10,000,000 feeding and health programme for children in the Far East was proceeding in a "very satisfactory" manner, Dr. Michael Watt, director of the Far Eastern Division of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, said today.

Dr. Watt, former Director General of Health for New Zealand, began the setting up of the huge child health and welfare programme for the Far East. He said money allotted by the UNICEF would be approximately matched by the participating countries, thus assuring something like \$20,000,000 for various programs in Asia.

A similar programme has been in force for the past two years in Europe and Mediterranean countries, where some 4,500,000 children are being fed daily.

LONG-TERM PLAN

Dr. Watt said the Asian programme would differ from the European plan in that emphasis would be placed on long-term health correction measures rather than on emergency feeding, clothing and minor health measures.

"There are so many millions of children in Asia that if we tried to feed them all our money would be no more than a drop in the bucket," he declared. "With the health programme, we shall be doing some long-range good."

He said the overall problem of hunger among children in Asia was not so immediate as in Europe because of the relatively greater supplies of food.

"In Asia, the fight against disease is more important," said Dr. Watt.—United Press.

Quebec Bans Oliver Twist

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The Quebec Government today banned theatrical screenings of the film, Oliver Twist because of its anti-Jewish characterisation, Councillor Max Selinger of Montreal said here today.

He told a full session of the Canadian Jewish Congress that the ban had received the personal approval of the Premier, Maurice Duplessis.

Mr. Selinger said M. Duplessis felt that the film, which was made in Britain, portrayed the same type of propaganda that caused the brutalisation of the German people and the murder of "600,000 Jews"—United Press.

Atlantic Storms Delay Liner

Cherbourg, Oct. 25.—The liner Queen Elizabeth, due here on Wednesday from New York, has been delayed by Atlantic storms and is not expected to arrive until Thursday morning.—Associated Press.

MOTION OF CENSURE

(Continued from Page 1)

runs in advance by a comprehensive review of the cuts during which he explained why, under immediate circumstances, the defence reductions could not be heavier.

The reaction of one section of the Party appeared to be that the government expected to produce an economy roar, had merely given a squeak.

Another section argued that if it were possible to cut national costs by the amount Sir Stafford announced without causing fresh public hardship, the Government should have forestalled Opposition criticism by doing so earlier.

But there seemed a general sense of relief that with an election so near, the economy cuts do not greatly increase the problem of maintaining Party all round in the constituencies.—Reuter.

MP'S SALARIES

London, Oct. 25.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today ruled against a cut in the salaries of British Members of Parliament from £1,000 to £800 a year.

A Conservative Member, Mr. Christopher Hollis, urged in the House of Commons that this should be done by legislation so that members could show an example to the country in view of the cost of living.

Mr. Attlee said that in any case it was not regulated by Statute but by resolutions of the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

ILLUST. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary, 6.30. Children's Story—"The Giant's Head" by Anthony. Josephine plumes (BBC); 6.40. Interlude; 6.45. Saxophone Recital by Emilie Salome with piano accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal (Studio); 7. "Record Round-About"—Verde (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis; 7.15. "The Stars"—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBC); 8.45. "Generally Speaking"—Minor Memories by Al. Norman Blackwood (London Relay); 9. From the Editorials—"Verde Report"; 9.10. Weather Report; 9.15. "Box 200"—Dert Gillette at the Hammond Organ (Studio); 8.15. "Follow the Blue Light"—A Mystery play by A. W. Henderson (BBC); 10. British Concert Hall—BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult (BBC); 11. "Radio Newsweek" (London, New York, 11.15. Weather Report, and Summary of News; 11.20. Close Down.

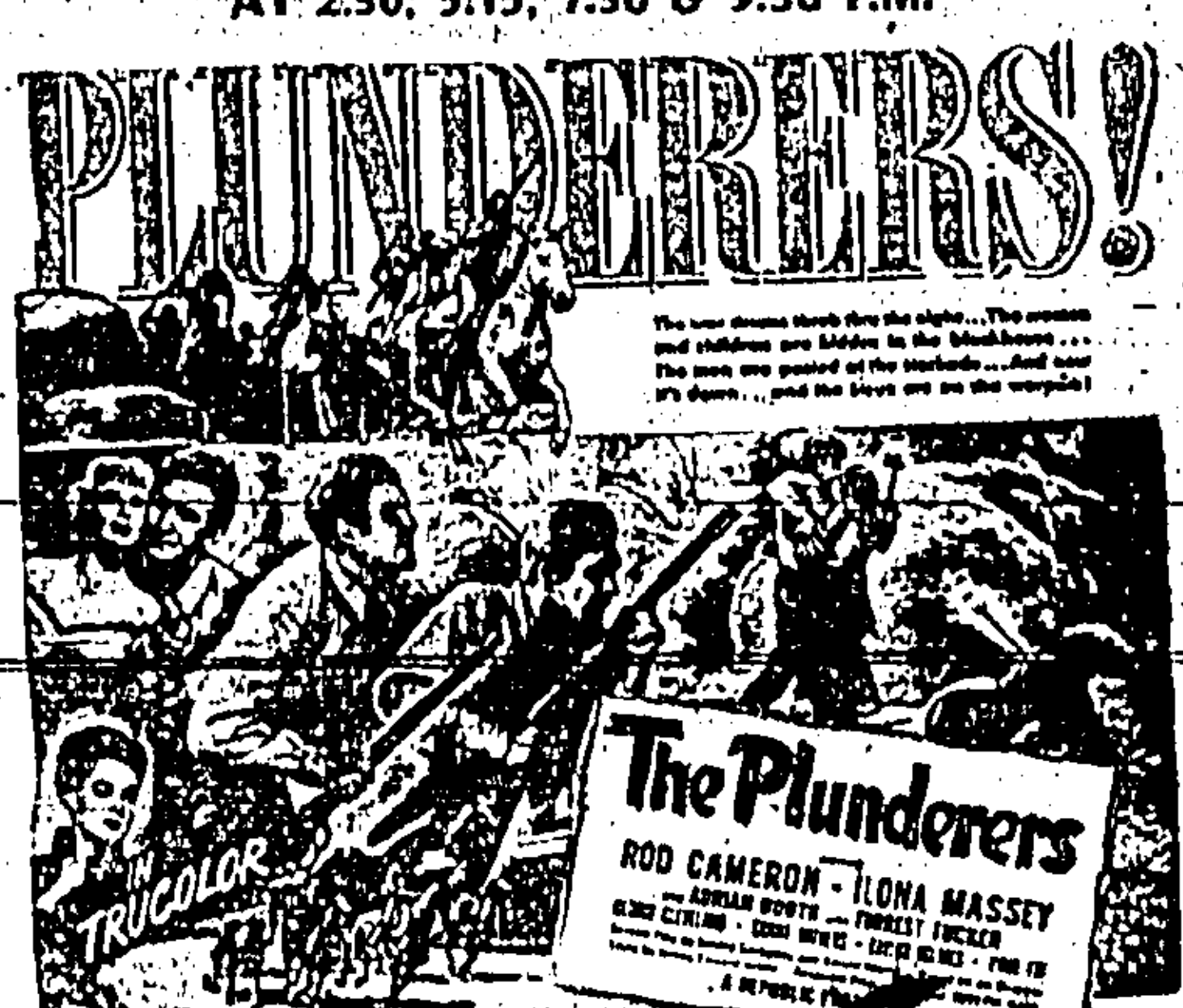
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Every time we start talking about our operations she never fails to emphasize that hors was a ruptured appendix!"

LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED
(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
FIVE ALLIED NATIONS PARADE IN GERMANY
U.S. AIRBORNE MANOEUVRES

— COMING ATTRACTION —



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT—BY POPULAR REQUEST

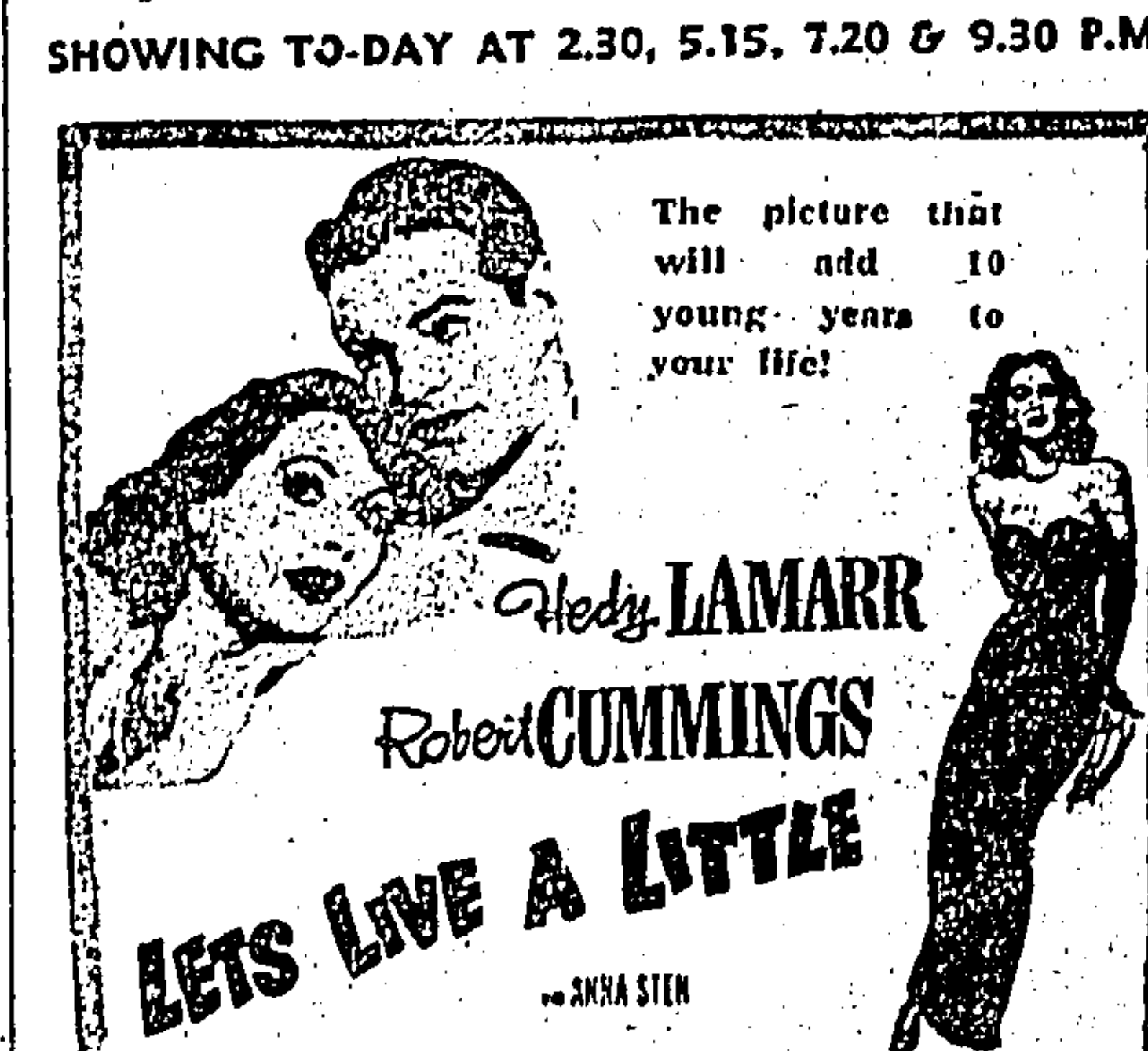


OPENS SATURDAY! "THE OTHER LOVE"
Barbara Stanwyck - David Niven

ALHAMBRA

AIR FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL

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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "EDWARD MY SON"

AMERICAN BOXING IS HEADING FOR ITS WORST PERIOD

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN

On the surface, professional boxing in the USA seems to be in its best shape in several years, but closer examination reveals that the sport may instead be heading for one of its worst periods.

Restoration of Rocky Graziano to good graces, clarification of the American lightweight situation, establishment of a firm promotional group with great resources—all this would seem to be good for boxing.

But there are flaws. Graziano began his comeback against one Bobby Claus, an elderly boxer who was knocked out nine times and outpointed four times in his previous 18 matches.

Rocky knocked Claus out of course, but not before this fourth-rater had added prestige when he was knocked down by Claus.

NOT QUITE READY?

Graziano had been mentioned as a possible December opponent, and lost

middleweight title challenger; now his manager insists Rocky won't be ready for good fight until next summer. The public may lose interest by that time.

Jack LaMotta, retired, no great excitement when he beat Marcel Cerdan for the world middleweight title, largely because of Jack's close tie-up with his manager, and race-baiters. Jack swears he will return and be a model for the young boys.

Joe Maxim won the USA 175-pound crown from Gus Lesnevich, but it was a dull bout. And world champ Freddie Mills of England, frantically ducking Lesnevich, Maxim and any other contender, has killed interest in this division.

AMATEUR

The new International Boxing Club, monopoly promoters, have shown some amateurism in their handling of the Cerdan-LaMotta and Walcott-Charles fights, suggesting it will be a long time until they are skilled enough to control boxing, with the firm hand of a Mike Jacobs.

Charles did himself no good in winning the heavyweight title over Walcott. All who saw the fight over television were impressed by its dullness. Charles is the best of a few Americans who have been offered £2,000 for the tour plus expenses and new equipment. Terms which Weeks has not yet accepted.

And the paying fan is the important man in boxing today. United Press.

Jack Milburn On Injured List

London, Oct. 25.—Jack Milburn, the Newcastle United centre-forward, who scored three goals for England against Wales at Cardiff on October 15, will not be fit to play against Ireland and Italy in November.

Milburn has fractured a wrist and George Martin, Newcastle United manager, said today the injury would keep the footballer out of the game for at least six weeks.

England is scheduled to play Ireland at Manchester on November 16 and Italy on the Tottenham Hotspur ground on November 30.

Milburn received an injury in one of those 1,000 to 1 bets that one animal will put seven players out of the game. He played and fell in point for a half against Tommy Jones of Everton, the Welsh centre-half.

Milburn was one of the few successes in the England team and his accident means that the England selectors will again have to look around for a centre-forward. Their choice will probably be made from Jesse Pye of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Cambridgeshire

Callover

HYPERBOLE A FIRM FAVOURITE

London, Oct. 25.—Hyperbole, closed a firm favourite at 17 to 2 when the final callover on the Cambridge-shire was held at the Victoria Club tonight. This was half a point less than his price last night.

Business generally was quiet and the best-backed horses were Moonlight, whose odds were cut from the twenty-two to the twenty, Welsh Honey and Brink 26 to 1, and Star Point 30 to 1.

Stormy Petrel maintained its position as second favourite, although drifting from 100 to 7 to 100 to 6. Ballymacwed went from the eighties to the twenties, but the French colt, Hornet II, closed at the twenties, which was two points less than on Monday.

The odds against Silver Gate were reduced from 40 to 1 to 33 to 1, while Persian Book's were extended from the twenty-eights to the thirty-threes.

Altogether 28 horses were quoted, 68 to one being offered against the others.

THE BETTING

Tonight's prices were: 17 to 2 Hyperbole, 100 to 1 Stormy Petrel, 20 to 1 Moonlight, Ballymacwed, Hornet II and Silverman, 22 to 1 Meysey-Hampton, 22 to 1 Yellow Idol, 26 to 1 Brink, Welsh Honey, Good Taste, 33 to 1 Bear Dance, Orphean Book, 33 to 1 Bear Dance, Orphean Book, 40 to 1 Guadalupe, Val de Lahr, Kerkas and Courier, 50 to 1 Scorned, Black Pampas, Somnil, Star Point, Kilbelin, Normanton, Three Weeks and Sun Flame.—Reuter.

British Golfers To Play In Egyptian Open

London, Oct. 25.—Five British golfers have entered the Egyptian Open Championship at Cairo in December. It was announced in London today. The party includes four members of the British Ryder Cup team—Max Faulkner, Jimmy Adams, Sam King and Laurie Aytoun and Alf Padgham, former British Open Champion. Faulkner said they would leave London on December 22 and return on December 12. The trip will also include a tournament at Alexandria and exhibitions in Cairo.—Associated Press.

Danish Jockeys Protest Taxes

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—Thirty Danish thoroughbred horses and their jockeys paraded the streets of the capital today on their way to the Finance Ministry to protest against horse racing taxes.

They told the Finance Minister, Mr. H. C. Hansen, that taxation was ruining their business and pleaded for an early reduction. Last month hundreds of dogs and thousands of dog lovers gathered in the Town Hall Square to protest against eviction of a dog from a Council flat.

A bystander said today: "First it is dogs, now it is horses. I suppose the next thing we shall see will be a procession of Cabinet Ministers to lodge a protest against protests."—Reuter.

Escoe Knocks Out Belgian

London, Oct. 25.—In one of the outstanding bouts on the Earl's Court boxing card tonight, Verne Escoe, the Canadian Heavyweight Champion, outpointed George Rogers, of Belgium, over 10 rounds.

Earl Walls, another Canadian heavyweight, beat his European opponent, Kurt Schiegl, of Austria, by a knock-out in the first round of his 10-round contest.

Escoe deserved his victory over Rogers, whom he punished for round after round without being able to find a punch to hurt him.

The Belgian showed a courageous display against a fast and clever opponent and at times got home with good short left hooks, but Escoe punched hard to the end to take the verdict.

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Walls, who has Cherokee Indian blood in his veins, wears a towel draped over his head to hide his face during the preliminaries—a ritual of the Cherokees.

After the fight he offered a challenge to Bruce Woodcock, the British Heavyweight Champion.—Reuter.

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Wembley Speedway supporters have adopted a lion cub at the London Zoo to be known as the "Wembley Lion." With the lion cub are Wembley fans Virginia Severn, Joy Gladhill and Irene Morgan, with Wembley's team captain, Bill Kitchen.

HE MAY NOT COME FOR THE TESTS

West Indies' Star Bat Wants His Own Terms

Finance may stand between us and F. M. Worrell, star West Indies batsman, in the Test series in England next summer. Worrell, who has been playing league cricket in Lancashire, does not like the terms on offer in his own country for the 1950 tour.

Maybe this is just as well for our Test prospects, for against the ill-fated MCC touring side two winters ago Worrell scored 294 runs—top score 131 not out—for a total of 194 runs and an average of 147. But we want to see him just the same, even if he repeats the performance.

I am told that the terms offered Worrell are below those available to his fellow star Everton Weekes, also known in the North in League cricket, who has been offered £2,000 for the tour plus expenses and new equipment. Terms which Weekes has not yet accepted.

Worrell, then a Lieutenant-commander, commanded the submarine Regent, sent to the port of Kotor to rescue our Minister of Yugoslavia, Mr. Ronald Campbell, when that country signed an armistice with the Germans in 1941. The ship was dive-bombed and gunned, but escaped, and Browne was

too harshly on the field and in front of the crowd.

His resignation will be a loss to Bath, who have already had to part with their star centre three, M. Terry, and Scottish international Dr. Ian Lumsden, who has gone to Manchester.

However, I think other clubs might read a moral into this story. Perhaps a really zealous captain, with ideas of his own, should sometimes be allowed a more decisive voice in the club councils.

Two outstanding hockey players will be lost to the London game this season.

One, "Jumbo" Chambers, red-haired, tall, versatile, has decided to retire.

He played forward, half and full-back, but will be remembered best as a centre-half. Ireland capped him once only, against England. They underrated him. He was one of the best centre-halves in the four home counties in 20 years.

Now he is to coach Old Kingstonians second eleven. The other is Lieut.-commander John Manners, RN. He is being posted to the Mediterranean. He played for Surbiton, the Royal Navy and Combined Services. His qualities as a hockey player made him a first-class cricketer. His century against New Zealanders this summer just failed to save the Services.

—(London Express Service)

Britain's Racing Cars Make Good

The story of how a daring team of three of Britain's racing drivers achieved amazing records with an Austin Atlantic car in the United States, is told by the team leader, Alan Hess, in "The Indianapolis Records".

The adventure that made motoring history at Indianapolis in the spring of 1949 was launched in order to prove that United Kingdom cars can cover long distances at high speeds as well as the six or eight cylinder cars made in the factories of the United States.

Thus the plan called for a standard production model four cylinder car made in Britain which would compete on equal terms with American cars for the stock records of the American Automobile Association. None of these records had ever before been held by a car not made in the United States.

The team consisted of Alan Hess, Charles Goodacre and Dennis Buckley, who began their courageous venture last April. Between them they drove the same Austin Atlantic continuously for seven days and seven nights under appalling weather conditions, stopping only for servicing, re-fuelling and to change drivers.

This car covered 11,850 miles at an average speed of 70.54 miles per hour, and broke 83 records, 20 of which were established at over 60 miles per hour. The unqualified success of the team made a big impression in the United States.

Club representatives are reminded that entries for the Men's Doubles "A", "B" and "C" Divisions, Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles Divisions and Ladies' Doubles Division in the League for the 1949-50 season should be sent in to the Hon. League Secretary, Mr. J. A. Soares, c/o Banking Corporation, Shanghai, before Friday, October 28, 1949, accompanied by an affiliation fee of \$10 per club and an entrance fee of \$5 per team.

They are also requested to give the names, addresses (business) and telephone numbers of their team representatives to the Hon. League Secretary when sending in their entries.

London Express Service

British Women's Team For The Empire Games

London, Oct. 25.—Mrs Dorothy Tyler, mother of two children, defends in the Empire Games in Auckland, New Zealand, next February the High Jump that she won in the last Empire Games in Sydney, Australia, in 1938.

On that occasion, as Miss Dorothy Odum, she cleared 5 feet 3 inches. Ten years later she jumped 5 feet 6 1/2 inches to finish second in the Olympic Games last year.

Mrs Tyler was also second in the Olympic High Jump in Berlin in 1936. On both occasions she cleared the same height as the winner.

The team will leave by boat on December 10, and will not be accompanied, unless an official can be found to pay her own fare and expenses.—Reuter.

Tennis Results

Mrs Scholes and Mrs Holman beat Mrs Strobach and Mrs Alexander, 6-2, 6-1, in the semi-final of the LHC Ladies' Doubles Handicap Championship yesterday. In the other semi-final, Mrs Campbell and Mrs Cotterworth defeated Mrs Getz and Mrs Roper, 6-2, 6-4.

In the Men's Doubles Inter-Hong Championship, D. Filzroy-Williams and L. Goldman beat M. Hagan and G. Strickland, 6-3, 6-2. A. T. Dow and W. Reed beat C. Blott and B. Deakin, 3-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Today's Programme The following are the results of matches for today: Final Club Ladies' Singles (5 p.m.)—Mrs. Linton v. Mrs. Turner. Final Men's H'cap Doubles (8 p.m.)—J. D. Kite and H. Arthy v. D. Filzroy-Williams and M. Goldman. Final Ladies' H'cap Doubles (8 p.m.)—See to-day's results.

AT KCC The following are the results of the games played the last two days: Ladies' Singles—Miss P. J. Ward beat Miss M. Fisher, 6-3, 6-0. The winner now meets Mrs L.F. Stokes in the final. Men's Singles—T.E. Baker beat E.C. Fincher, 6-3, 6-0. T.E. Baker beat J. Chubb, 7-5, 6-3 and now meets Capt. M. Turner Cooke in the final.

Mixed Doubles—T. Lo and Mrs F. Linton beat W.A. Nicholas and Mrs E. Heinzerling, 6-3, 6-0, and now meet C. Kottewall and Mrs M. Ribeiro in the final. Men's Doubles—C. Kottewall and F. Linton beat E.C. Fincher, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. T.E. and R.O. Baker beat A. Pung and F. Kwok, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. The winners of these two matches meet in the final.

The date and time for the finals are as follows: Wednesday—Gentlemen's Singles Championship—best of 5 sets, 5 p.m. Thursday—5 p.m. Mixed Doubles Championship—best of 3 sets. Friday—5.30 p.m. Ladies' Singles Championship—best of 3 sets. Sunday—3.30 p.m. Ladies' Doubles Championship—best of 3 sets. p.m. Men's Doubles Championship—best of 5 sets.

AT CRC Y.P. Tait and W.P. Tait beat K.C. Lai and L.L. Pang, 6-1, 6-1 yesterday.

British Driver's Three Records

Paris, Oct. 25.—S.S. Oliver, of Britain, riding a 600-cc Norton with a side-car, today broke three world side-car records in the 600-cc. class on the Montlhéry track.

Oliver set up new figures of 100.0 miles per hour for the 50 kilometres, 101.09 miles per hour for the 50 miles and 101.04 miles per hour for the 100 kilometres.

The records were held by France with figures of 97.32, 97.78 and 93.47 miles per hour respectively.—Reuter.

GENERAL COMPETES

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, retiring American commander in Berlin, shows his horsemanship in a tournament against French and British competitors.

General Howley finished second in the jumping contest in the show organised by the American Riding Association in Berlin to bid farewell to the commanding officer.

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Mister Conquest



London Express Service

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Calamity Contract
Down Six Tricks

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♠ 1002	♥ 84
♦ 1002	♣ 84
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BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE are some rubber bridge players who go along picking up a trick here and there, never making an un-sound bid, never taking a chance. This type will win in the long run, but you will never find their game very exciting. It is a known fact to good rubber bridge players that penalties do pay off big.

H. S. Dinkelpiel Jr., who used to be one of the outstanding players of New York, but gave up bridge for a good many years, gave me today's calamity hand. He told me he was going to do a little brushing up and come back into tournament competition.

When Dinkelpiel gave me this hand he said, "Mac, look at the West hand. South bid a heart and West bid one trump, and he took only one trick. Doesn't that seem unbelievable?" I said, "no, never doubting the hand I wrote up several weeks ago where I held four aces and took only one trick."

Here is how the play went on today's hand. Dinkelpiel won North's opening lead of the ten of diamonds with the ace. He returned the ten of hearts. West played the jack, North won with the king, and returned the five of hearts. Dinkelpiel played the nine-ace which was allowed to hold the trick. He continued with the queen of hearts, West winning with the ace.

West elected to make a peculiar play. He led the ten of clubs, hoping to induce the opponents to take the trick, thus establishing a fourth good club trick. Dinkelpiel won the trick with the king. He cashed his two good hearts. The jack of diamonds was led and held the trick when West wisely played low. He shifted to the deuce of spades. North won with the ace, then cashed all his good diamond tricks. A small snafu was played and Junior won this with the king.

North and South won 12 tricks, setting the contract six tricks doubled, for a score of 1700 points.

CROSSWORD

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ARGENTINE PLAN FOR ERITREA UNACCEPTABLE

Lake Success, Oct. 25.—Britain appeared today to be leaning towards the opinion that it might be impossible to reach a decision acceptable to her on the final disposition of the former Italian colony of Eritrea at the current session of the United Nations Assembly.

Ignored Hitler's Order

Hamburg, Oct. 25.—Field Marshal Erich von Manstein told a British War Crimes Court here today that he ignored Hitler's order that the surrounded Sixth German Army should not attempt break out of its pocket outside Stalingrad at the end of 1944.

"Hitler either did not know the danger or did not want to know it," he said.

"Finally, I decided to ignore Hitler's order and I instructed Paulus (Field-Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, German commander captured by the Russians) to attempt a sortie."

Von Paulus lacked gasoline, however, and said that he was unable to reach the Fourth Panzer Army approaching to relieve him, Von Manstein added.

"This was the last chance to save the human beings in the Sixth Army," which was eventually annihilated.

Von Manstein was in the witness box for the third successive day defending himself against 17 war crimes charges.

EASTERN FRONT

Mr. S. C. Sikka, junior defence counsel, read a statement drawn up by Von Manstein describing the conditions of the Eastern Front up to the surrounding of the Sixth Army.

Von Manstein said that Hitler's plan had originally been to obtain the oil areas in the Caucasus.

"We made desperate efforts to relieve the Sixth Army," Von Manstein said, "but the Italian forces were overrun, thus extending our front."

He added: "The Army Command decided that although Paulus could not be relieved, the army must hold out, otherwise the fate of the two German army groups would have been sealed and the entire Eastern Front of the Russian Front would have collapsed."

"The Sixth Army then sacrificed itself in tremendous battles. The German forces at that time were faced with overwhelming odds of anything between eight Russian divisions to one German division and four Russian to one German division."—Reuter.

No Taxis At Night

Bamberg, Germany, Oct. 25.—German taxi drivers here are on a night-time strike.

Claiming instances of beatings by American occupation troops, they decided to keep their cabs idle from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Cab drivers have gone on similar "night strikes" in other German cities. They said that arguments usually begin over the payment of fares.

Bamberg drivers said that in the latest incident on Sunday night, three soldiers hit a driver with a beer bottle, forced him from the cab, threw stones at him, then drove away in the cab. It was found abandoned later.

American military police are investigating.—Associated Press.

After listening to an explanation by Dr. Jose Arce (Argentina) of his plan for allowing the Eritrean people a voice in deciding whether they should be independent or joined to Ethiopia, Mr. G. L. Clutton (United Kingdom) paid tribute to Dr. Arce for his "sincere and gallant efforts to break our deadlock," but said that Dr. Arce's plan was unfavourably considered by Britain in her position as an administrative power in Eritrea.

"In fact, we do not relish it a bit," he said. We would be holding the baby, who would be screaming like wild."

Mr. Clutton's reference was to that part of the Argentine proposal which would set up an Eritrean provisional assembly to determine the territory's fate.

In the debate before the 21-nation sub-committee charged with reporting the proposed disposition of all three former colonies—Lilaya, Somaliland and Eritrea—to the full Political Committee this week, Mr. Clutton said any UN commission sent to Eritrea to ascertain the wishes of the people "would endure great heat and possibly danger, but they would have an opportunity truly to get the views of the people and their leaders."

ENSURING PEACE

"If the delegates are not satisfied with the information before them as to the true wishes of the people, I beg we agree to send a commission to the territory to find a solution which will ensure the peace and security of East Africa as well as the just claims of Ethiopia."

Hernan Santa Cruz (Chile) said: "The Argentine proposal is much closer to our view than any other. We are drawn to it because of the fundamental principles involved."

Senior Santa Cruz disagreed with Mr. Clutton's contention that the Argentine plan might violate the terms of the peace treaties with Italy by transferring the problem to the Eritrean people rather than finding a solution. He said this was a legal point which he doubted was applicable.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

The entire debate during the morning session was on the Argentine proposal, which was believed to represent the consensus of opinion of most Latin American countries on the Eritrean question.

The sub-committee debate has now been going on for nearly three weeks. Most officials are inclined to feel success is unlikely to arrive at an Eritrean agreement will be determined by how an acceptable compromise can be worked out between the Argentine proposal, on the one hand, and the five-power plan on the other.

Dr. Arce was also congratulated by the American and Soviet representatives for his efforts to draft an acceptable plan. The Soviet delegate, however, emphasised that Russia favoured her own resolution, calling for an independent Eritrea in five years.—United Press.

Six Killed In Train Smash

Avignon, France, Oct. 25.—Six passengers were killed and 18 injured today when the express from the Spanish border went off the track. Six of the injured were reported to be in a serious condition.

The train, a self-propelled "autorail," crashed against a freight platform at Ebebeville, just outside Avignon. The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.—Associated Press.

Floods Force Out Guatemalans



Call To World To Remedy Basic Hunger Causes

Kansas City, Oct. 25.—Mr. N. E. Dodd, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's Director-General, today called on the world to remedy under-production and mal-distribution of food. Otherwise, he said, the world would invite depression and drift toward another war.

ADVOCATES BETTING SHOPS

London, Oct. 25.—London's police chief today advocated the establishment of licensed street "betting shops to solve the problems caused by the present ban on cash betting off the race course."

Sir Harold Scott, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, pointed by the Government to investigate Britain's gambling industry that London's policemen could not stop the man in the street illegally backing the horse of his choice.

The present system was regarded as "one law for the rich and another for the poor," he said. It led to constant attempts to corrupt the police, a certain number of whom succumbed to the temptation.

Off the course betting is confined to better with credit accounts at present.

To the public, the present gambling laws were unenforceable, Sir Harold said. Public sympathy was with the bookmaker, and many people would help him to evade the police, the Commissioner added.

The Commissioner disclosed that 3,342 bookmakers and touts (bookmakers' runners) were arrested in the London area last year, and were fined a total of £39,235.

He agreed with a member of the Commission that cash betting on horses was an ingrained habit of the British people.—Reuter.

LOST CITY IN DESERT OF DEATH

New York, Oct. 25.—Anthropologists have discovered an ancient lost city in the Desert of Death, in southwest Afghanistan, which may provide science with the key to the origin and backgrounds of both European and Asiatic cultures.

Mr. Walter Fairclough, of the American Museum of Natural Researches, made the announcement at a conference. He has just returned from an expedition to the isolated Seistan area of Afghanistan where the city was found in remarkably good condition.

The lost city discovered by his group is believed to be the great metropolis of Peshwarun, often mentioned in legends but never before studied by scientists.

Mr. Fairclough said they found it while they were crossing the Desert of Death of Dushanbe during a three-month expedition. He said that from the age and culture of the city, it apparently thrived during the time of the Crusades and of Alexander the Great.

He hopes a study of the area next year will lead to new information about civilisation. He said it might even prove that some of the earlier cultures in Afghanistan were the earliest forerunners of both Eastern and Western basic cultures.—United Press.

HOW RUSSIA VIEWS U.S. POLICIES

Moscow, Oct. 25.—The Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, declared today in an article in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, that American businessmen in their world policies "have lost their reason."

"The conduct of American businessmen cannot be called other than insane," he wrote. "They have lost China. Of course, they console themselves that they have not Tibet. But some people understand that 400,000 people weigh a little more than one small nation."

"They gloried in having the atom monopoly, but life is not a game of poker and the glory faded in the September confusion."

"Naturally, they now want to balance the loss of atomic monopoly by the inclusion of Six and China into their military union. But all sane people realise that you can swing the atomic bomb, but to swing General Franco or Chancellor Adenauer would be at least funny."

EISENHOWER'S WORDS

"They have turned to Western Europe, imagining themselves to be philanthropists desiring to aid the wanting. They have treated Western Europe to the Marshall Plan, and now it has become clear that this medicine brought their patients to leukaemia."

"On October 20 this year, General Eisenhower declared: 'Our country once united can secure the mastery of the world.'"

"It was not long ago that another insane crank ranted about the mastery of the world."

"Not long ago this pretender for the world mastery ended his days in a Berlin cellar."—Reuter.

FAULT OF THE WIFE

London, Oct. 25.—Mr Justice Phipps had this to say on wives today when hearing a divorce case in which he had adjudged a former games mistress guilty of adultery.

"What is the value of this wife? The impact of a would-be adulteress upon any marriage must vary by infinite gradations. Wives who are completely happy and in love with their husbands will always repulse co-responder, but a wife who is being ill-treated will fall the prey to a seducer."

"It is unfair, I think, in many cases to say that co-responder seduces a wife. I think that in many cases a wife 'makes the running' just as much as the co-responder."

Mr Justice Phipps, who is a married man with one daughter, pointed out that the wife in the case, a mother of two sons, aged six and three, expected £15,000 on the death of one of her parents.

It had been said that the co-responder had been seduced by a display of wealth. It was impossible, said the judge, to evaluate the loss in money which the husband had suffered. The husband intended, in any case, to settle any damages on the children.

The judge therefore directed the damages to be fixed at £1,500 and gave the husband the decree he asked for, with custody of the children.—Reuter.

Kashmiri Refugees To Be Released

New Delhi, Oct. 25.—Informal sources said today that agreement has been reached between India and Pakistan on the release of 300 non-Muslim Kashmiri refugees detained for seven months at Lahore, Pakistan.

The refugees, who have been on a hunger strike since October 20 demanding repatriation to India, will be transported to Amritsar in India.—Associated Press.

Efforts To Settle Anglo-Yemen Dispute

Cairo, Oct. 25.—Since Britain is expected to "take new steps" to arrange a satisfactory settlement of the two-month-old Anglo-Yemen dispute, the Yemen will not take its case to the Arab League Council or the United Nations Security Council, the Yemenese Minister of State, Hassan Bin Ibrahim, announced today.

A communiqué was issued after the Arab League Political Committee had heard an explanation of Yemen's case that 14 RAF planes bombed and destroyed a fort inside Yemenese territory on September 2 after a dispute over the establishment of a customs post between the British protectorate of Aden and the Yemen.

The communiqué said that the Yemen explained her case in conformity with the Arab League charter.

"The Arab League admitted and appreciated the Yemen's direct contacts with Britain to settle the matter and advised the Yemen not to interrupt these preliminary steps towards settlement by raising the question now either in the Arab League or in the Security Council," it said.

DAMAGES EXPECTED

Yemenite sources said that the Yemen expects to receive damages and probably an apology from Britain.

One source said that the Yemen is now waiting for Britain to take the next step to put conversations on a formal level.

Indicating a desire to settle not only the present dispute but also the 15-year-old controversy over border problems between Aden and the Yemen, Bin Ibrahim told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

"The British Government can easily find a friend in the Yemen Government for amiable discussions of questions mutually interesting to both countries. If they start working hard to erase the trifling sources of our troubles,"—Associated Press.

ROMANCE IS MENACED

Schenectady, New York, Oct. 25.—Romance is menaced for girls who wire themselves up "like the inside of an alarm clock," according to a Union College student today.

Writing in the college magazine, David Markson referred to wired uplift brassiere and what he called "glittering" and "bear trap" arrangements, and said that embracing girls from the local Skidmore College was like "making love to a co-axial cable."

A spokeswoman from Skidmore, who are traditionally invited to Union College dances and parties, said the girls were too busy with other things they had no time to comment.—Associated Press.

POLICE NOTICE

Police arrangements for the arrival in the Colony of Field Marshal Sir William Slim, GBE, KCB, DSO, MC, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at Queen's Pier at 18.30 hours Thursday, 27th October, 1949:—

1. Closed Road
Wardley Street North from 16.00 hours to approximately 19.30 hours.

2. Car Parks
The car parks on either side of Wardley Street North will be closed to the parking of motor cars from 08.00 hours to approximately 19.30 hours and all cars must be removed therefrom between those hours.

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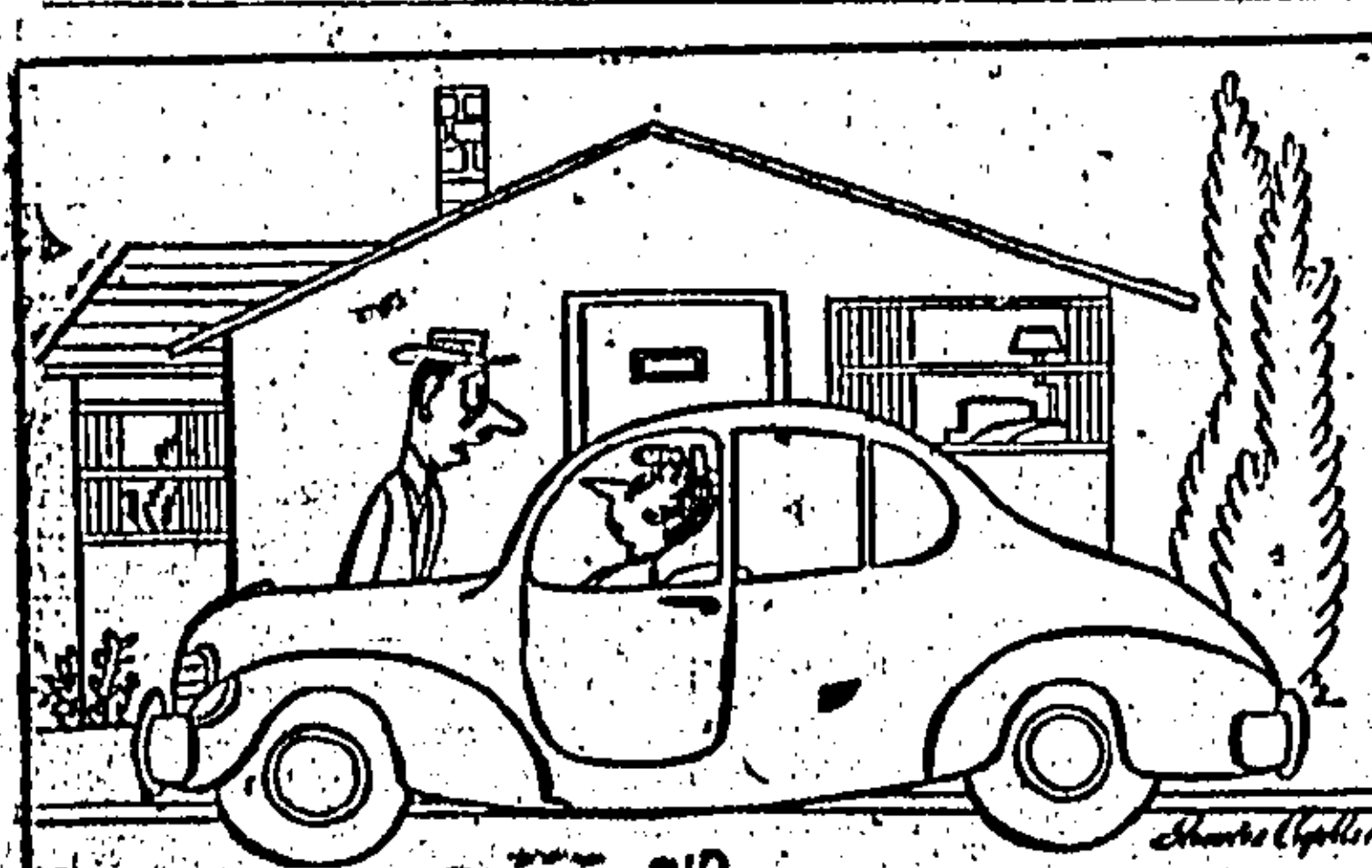
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"George answered the door. I said, 'Grace and I just dropped by to say hello.' George said, 'Say hello to Grace for me when you see her.' Then there was an awkward silence. Do you think they want us in?"